\$8,000, will be started in the near future, according to an announce-

ment by the pastor, the Rev. George E. Baughman. (See story

JAPAN BRACES FOR NEW ALLIED ATTACKS

Laval, in Hands Of Yanks, Faces Trial in France

No. 2 Man in Vichy Regime Surrenders to **Americans**

By HOWARD COWAN SALZBURG, Austria, July 31. (P)
Pierre Laval, arch pro-Nazi colborator and No. 2 man in the rench Vichy regime, surrendered ng expelled from Spain and towas en route to Innsbruck to handed over to French justice. Wanted as a war criminal by Gen. harles De Gaulle, the swarthy forer chief of government of the ichy state was expected to reach ansbruck tonight. With his wife, val was in the custody of Brig. en. John E. Copeland, assistant mmanding general of the United

ates Sixty-fifth division. n turned over to the First French rmy at Innsbruck tonight and any hour. Cordons of guards rrounded four airfields and the snes prison to prevent any out-

The pouting fugitive, who sought uniformed German Luftwaffe iers this morning.

Arrested by Yank Soldiers nkers-88 dive bomber, landed on n airstrip at Horsching, southwest They were immediately rested by members of the United ates Seventy - ninth Fighter

Laval was sentenced to death in absence by a court at Marseille October 20, 1944, but a re-tria bably will be ordered.

The Americans found on Laval In Own Behalf \$500 bills. He also had some rench and Spanish money, and merican soldiers took from him an omatic pencil, a penknife and

In Talkative Mood The Americans offered Laval and wife army rations for lunch. avale was very talkative. He destruction of property.

arretsed German pilots said ered their cells were locked.

Seven Receive Death Penalty for Lynching Of Six U. S. Airmen

nging for their part in the lynch-August in the village of Russelone was acquitted.

Col. Leon Jaworski, of Hous- ished its side in one of the largest but he indicated all war crimes cells of the inmates were locked including two women, were state troopers and institution ilty. He said their trial had been guards, testified that the men were

Four German civilian defense at- shooting and tear gas action startneys were given full opportunity ed when the convicts failed to obey. make separate arguments, each Four state troopers participated in

Alexander Is Appointed Governor General of Canada by King George

British War Hero Will RECEIVES NEW POST Succeed Earl of Athlone

LONDON, July 31. (A)-Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, British hero of the Allied Mediterranean campaign, was named governor general of Canada tonight, succeeding the Earl of Athlone.

The brief announcement from Buckingham palace that King George VI had chosen the 54-year-American authorities today after old soldier to succeed Lord Athlone, 71-year old uncle of the king, did not fix a date for the change in office.

Alexander, Britain's voungest field marshal, fought the Germans from the parched African deserts around Alamein to the snow-covered Alps of Italy, serving as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater since 1944.

The new Canadian governor gen-(In Paris a spokesman for the rench government said Laval had Dunkerque evacuation, which he dieral won fame with the historic rected. From the sodden French of Caledon and grandson of the beaches he was transferred to the third Earl of Norbury, resides at at he might arrive in the capital jungles of Burma, where he fought Windsor Forest, England. staunchly against the overwhelming

He married Lady Margaret Diana

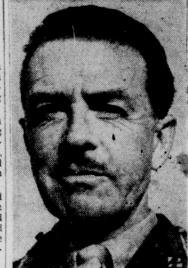
Japanese horde.

Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl

campaign when Field Marshal Er- parents of two sons and a daughter. win Rommel's German Afrika Korps The party, which took off from eventually the German collapse of patent, arcelona at dawn in a speedy Northern Italy. Alexander, son of the fourth Earl June.

Riot Defendants

Begin Testimony



FIELD MARSHAL SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER

Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl The normal term of his on Doidge's statements. appointment expired last

Gen. Roosevelt Implications"

Defense testimony began in Anne Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt tonight what he needs to beat Japan, nor be called as a witness." Arundel county circuit court today declared that he alone was respon- do they tell Adm. King how big The major portion of the defense after the state rested its case sible for his "business affairs" and "nevertheless this view is widely Laval, and not Petain, was respondent to the defense case affairs and "nevertheless this view is widely Laval, and not Petain, was respondent to the defense case of the that any statement that the late of the that any statement the that the late of the that any statement the that the late of the the that the late of t abby Laval wouldn't touch his. against thirty-seven inmates of the that any statement that the late held and I think there will be sible for the many criminal actions wife only nibbled off her plate. Maryland House of Correction President Roosevelt helped him pro- increasing pressure on the army perpetrated by the Vichy regime. Troops at Horsching airfield said charged with rioting and malicious mote them, is "a deliberate, infam- to release more men."

ness, testified that youthful prison- implications" about his business

their destination had been Salzburg.

Ordered by state police to go to
but that they got lost in a storm
but their cells, these youths, among
but them Eugene Miskimon, one of the
Company in 1020 to fine thirty-seven defendants, cried and Company, in 1939 to finance a Texas

> heard claimed complete innocence. said there was "no doubt that Presi- observers predicted the historyson completed his case after one and approved it.

each of the accused and tonight, he explained that his ap- George VI and Queen Elizabeth of six defenseless American fliers connect them with some phase of plication for inactive status was there on his way home, the Amerithe June 2 riot which resulted in filed three days after V-E day be-One defendant was sentenced to centy-five years at hard labor, two hers to fifteen years at hard labor.

Wounding of several prison officials, signment for him in the Pacific and property damage estimated at the position which had forced a two-day finish out the war as an arm-chair of the war as an arm-chair of the position which had forced a two-day finish out the war as an arm-chair of the war finish out the war as an arm-chair interruption Sunday and Monday general."

guards, testified that the men were ordered to return to their cells and shooting and tear gas action start-

By MURLIN SPENCER Curtis E. LeMay warned

in the United States, he made a lets-to the doomed municipalities,

Allied ultimatum to surrender. Ken Murayama never rode any "Evacuate these cities immediate-couple of other Japanese are crest of triumph. I think he never ly," the 1,300,000 persons in the otherwise. One says Japan believed Japan could win. He was twelve places were told.

The eight new cities added to the Is Seen unless Army Furloughs Miners Pearl Harbor. Toward us Allied cor- Mito. Hachioji, Maebashi. Toya-

idea they could do the same quiet man. I never heard him boast though there had been no indication can be mined at a time when that was a national that the 900,000 Japanese in the "Unless sufficient miners are

Number of Men Petain's Fate **Needed To Win War Is Debated**

High Officials Contend 7,- Marshal's Defense Will 000,000-Man Force Ask Postponement of Isn't Necessary Treason Trial

top-level disagreement on the num- Henri Philippe Petain's lawyers said tonight they would ask a postpone-Japan was disclosed tonight, with ment of his treason trial to call some officials contending the army long-fugitive Pierre Laval, who surhigh command doesn't need the rendered today, as a defense witness 7,000,000-man force it plans to use in an effort to save the former These latter officials also express Vichy chief from the death sen-

the view that the army and navy, tence.
in their eagerness to have a sufficiency, have actually amassed and tain's right-hand man in the Vichy are holding too much war material, state and described as the aged to the detriment of the civilian marshal's "evil genius," had sureconomy in the reconversion period. rendered to United States troops in On the understanding that names Austria, shot through the crowded be withheld, certain officials in Palace of Justice courtroom as Pecivilian war agencies gave those tain, Gen. Maxime Weygand, forof WPB's Office of Civilian require- other, bitterness in their eyes.

that it has plenty to meet military eventualities," said one top adminments "The military is bound to be con-

servative, because an officer will of the trial, the news that Laval never be criticized for having too was on his way back to France after much and will be criticized plenty his surrender in Austria to American forces was made known This official added the comment | Chief Defense Attorney Fernand that "a 7,000,000-man army seems Payen jumped up.

"Civilians don't tell Gen. Marshall Laval," he said.

In Final Stages ever submitted that Petain did anything to halt the French from resisting the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa. He declared that load of spoiled butter every six denoted marshal sent a "se-" load of spoiled butter every six denoted by the load of spoiled by the load of

Darmstadt, Germany, July 31. (P) and a half days of testimony by a half days of testim the statement that he was not in this statement to be incorrect. So minimize to the greatest posible ex-

Trime Minister Clement Attlee, While all signs indicated the con-

(AP)-A jury in circuit court today Today's session of the Big Three, convicted four Detroiters of conthe eleventh plenary meeting and spiracy to murder the late State one on the longest, did not finish Sen. Warren G. Hopper and Judge up the work of the conference, it Blaine W. Hatch immediately sentenced them to from four and one-But it was learned that prepara- half to five years imprisonment. tions were being made for the final The court, however, ceremonies, and the general belief defense motion that bond of \$15,000

j. Gen. was that the conference had entered each be continued for the defend-twelve its final stages. The signatures to ants, pending an appeal or a new The defendants, Harry Fleisher tographers' lights and under con- and his brother Sam, Mike Selik and Pete Mahoney were charged Stalin's indisposition was believed with plotting the death of Hooper to

the total of warned targets—six of to have been a simple cold. Work silence him, the state charged, as witness against individuals incontinued by the foreign secretaries a witness against individuals in-

LAW HALTS SNAKE-CULT RITES



THIS MAY BE ONE OF THE LAST PHOTOGRAPHS to be taken of reactions when questioned concerning reactions when questioned concerning charges made yesterday by high three in France at her collapse in 1940 — stood shouting at each our mountain rattlers to prove themselves immune from harm. For the law has stepped in after a warning from Gov. Darden that the one-day assault and gave the vast strange practices must stop, and 5,000 persons witnessed a clash be- Allied fleet credit for a total of tween state police and cultists when six of the latter's snakes were

Butter Spoilage U. S. Says Japs Charge Is Denied **Expose Captives** To Allied Bombs

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) - A Food Administration official State department said tonight that sold to soap companies. nearby.

Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald told the Denouncing this practice anew, tarily. supplementary information from Small Business committee that only the department issued a statement Laval," he said. "Naturally he will be called as a witness."

Small Business committee that only the department issued a statement some 3,000 pounds out of 3,000,000 saying it was seeking to verify a be called as a witness."

In their afternoon sweeps over Maizuru, the Americans sank a seeking to verify a medium freighteer-transport as well as a witness." almois had become rancid. He con- prisoners' camp was hit during the as a destroyer;

Witness Is Guarded

Weygand, first important witness sold to Procter and Gamble and 80,- wasaki, southeast of Tokyo, was

OPA Issues Statement Wherry said Rauh had informed received.

ax return.

Westbrook Pegler, columnist, had

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The discovered by the product of the produ apolis broker to make soap.

values," the OPA said, "we have found location of all known camps to to handle Japan's largest ships mine no rancid butter or spoiled cheese has been sold in Indianapolis to soap makers.

A survey discloses, it said, that Rauh and Sons had brought but terfat reclaimed from cheese rind Briffsh King, Queen from Wisconsin and New York firms and sold it to soap makers. But this reclaimed product it said is not BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 31 purely edible because it is impossible to separate all the cheese ingredients, and parrafin used to protect Ellender Quits Meeting

Tomorrow's committee session was deferred until Monday, when Sen. Stewart (D-Tenn) will be back in town and ready to preside. The postponement followed an exchan tween Wherry and Sen. Ellender (D-La) which resulted in Ellender's walking out of today's committee The Louisiana senator objected to questions Wherry was tossing at Fitzgerald. Wherry exclaim-

going to do as Jim Murray (D-Mont., the committee chairman) wants me to do." Ellender, obviously angry, jumped

to his feet, declaring hearing as you like."

New Point Discharge Score Is Awaited

WASHINGTON, July 31. (A)-The miles and hour.

Koriyama on Honshu, the nineteenth city, was on Saturday's list
but not today's.

The six targets warned SaturThe six targets warned Satur
The six ta t was Oshima who said Japan pines.

It is proposite. The army said in day which were destroyed by Sun-loughed immediately to prevent a shortage here cannot be alleviated. He says Japan will have to surday which were destroyed by Sun-loughed immediately to prevent a shortage here cannot be alleviated. June, "there will be some reduction in the present minimum discharge this and of coal pert winter. ship any significant amount abroad. score of eighty-five, but the reduc-

Halsey's Forces **Have Destroyed** Or Damaged 1,035 Ships in 21 Days

Out 1,278 Enemy Aircraft in Honshu Waters since July 10

By MURLIN SPENCER

eight surface craft and 227 planes over the Honshu naval base of Maizuru Monday-a day in which To-kyo radio said more than 2,000 Al-

1,035 Japanese surface craft and 1,278 airplanes destroyed or damtivity in Honshu waters since July

Driven from the Tokyo targets Monday morning by thickening sey's 1,500-plane carrier force damaged a light cruiser and a destroyer, and sank another destroyer at

denied before a Senate committee despite repeated American protests, great fleet's location today-aside statement—that large amounts of protect target areas from bombing sistence that it was lingering withstored butter had spoiled and been by locating war prisoners' camps in quick reach of the Honshu coast for fresh attacks expected momen-

Acting Chairman Wherry (R-Neb) told reporters he had information that 90 000 nounds had been casualties to American prisoners.

The Japanese broadcast, which They also destroyed fifty-six ground-said some casualties, mostly American prisoners.

The Japanese broadcast, which They also destroyed fifty-six ground-said some casualties when the camp at Ka-

seventeen war plants two bridge him he had been handling a boxcar The statement said that the Jap-ratsuka, thirty miles south of To-

The OPA got out a formal state- treatment of war prisoners, had ratsuka manufactures suicide bombs against the Allies. Neither, Darlan paper story had declared "tons of hibition against using prisoners to plant still making aircraft propel-

Marine Corsairs Sweep Kyushu polis broker to make soap.

"Like many similar reports instatement said, "have been evasive."

Maizuru is Japan's only repair base on the north ing from one questioner to another, vestigated by us concerning butter The department said American Honshu fronting on the inland sea point fliers are briefed carefully on the and although secondary it was able

munique also confirmed in part Tokyo radio's repeated reports thrusts at American-held Okinawa: dent Truman will fly to Plymouth, was shot down there Monday.

Big Three conference.
The president will board the ga gulf between Tokyo and Nagoya. cruiser Augusta there for the re- system. to shell the enemy's coastal transit turn voyage to the United States.

The president is not expected to Struck the city of 60,000 popula-

tion eighty miles southwest of Tokyo and admitted the Allied marks men hit one industrial plant

Night Baseball American League

National League

Shooting Star, U. S. Army's New Jet

Truman Will Meet

POTSDAM, July 31 (AP) - Presi-

Gifts Require Stamps

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)

The OPA ruled today that gifts of

rationed food and shoes no longer

may be shipped to civilians in other

countries unless ration stamps are

display here today, a gray-painted statement: "Problems of range sleek and deadly looking craft, sug- which limited German jet planes to gesting super-speed even when flights of a few minutes' duration

These official and company speci- ing out missions now handled by

jettisonable tanks, the

"I'm getting out; you can run thus Plane, Exceeds 550 Miles an Hour WASHINGTON. July 31 (A)-The moved and a camera installed for army air forces' new jet plane can reconnaissance purposes. fight more than eight miles above Details of the plane's range, one

the earth at speeds in excess of 550 of the problems of jet propelled aircraft, still remain secret. However One of the P-80s was put on press the producing companies make this

standing motionless on its tricycle have been solved in the Shootin Its pilot, Captain Wallace A. Lien, by economy of the G-E jet and of Wright field, Ohio, said some of aerodynamic lines that are the clean the P-80s had gone overseas but he est of any airplane in the skies believed none had been in combat With its

ten and one half inches.

Weight—Empty, 8,000 pounds; standard design aircraft.

Thirty-eight feet, wings, instead of inboard or under Those events would be a sudden commander of the Eastern Defense with maximum fuel load, 14,000. of the tanks in this position, the

aptured Jap Diplomat, Newsman gree Nips Must Surrender Soon By JAMES B. WHITE SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. (P)- "recommendation" that his country four of which were among the elev mier Susuki, of Japan, says his surrender unconditionally as soon en cities listed in the first warning ernment will "take no notice" of as possible Allied ultimatum to surrender. Ken Murayama never rode any

ould surrender soon. The other head of Domei's English language The ei s Japan must surrender—within service in Shanghai at the time of list are:

entirely of his own choosing. was Oshima who said Japan pines. ath of Berlin, fied its agonies with render unconditionally which a course of staff, and chose to be captured weeks, that the whole defense of Americans rather than fall into Luzon was just a "holding oper-Ujimada. all on Honshu, and Dr. C. J. Potter, deputy solid Potter declared only two events utral Russian hands or escape ation" to gain time and kill more Uwajima on Shikoku. Not a single fuels administrator, followed him could bridge the gap between the great."

lority, said his secretary. As he accurate.

anted to converse about the polital situation. But nobody would trusty and a principal defense witness, testified that youthful prisons.

The president's son issued a statement denouncing what he termed "falsehoods, half-truths and sly ness, testified that youthful prisons.

thirty-seven defendants, cried and became frantic when they found the way to the safety of their cells barred, Harrington told the court.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

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The deal of spoiled butter every six was settled for \$4,000 and that Hart
Ford listed the remainder as a bad barred, Harrington told the court.

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The decared that the debt later was settled for \$4,000 and that Hart
Ford listed the remainder as a bad barred, Harrington told the court.

The OPA got out a formal state
Geneva convention governing the cret telegram to the late Admiral Jean Darlan to cease operations debt reduction in his 1942 income progress" in a "fruitful" three and series the Allies Neither Darlan to cease operations agreed to conform with its pro
and is the last remaining Japanese belief the progress to plant still making aircraft propel-Defendants started to testify in their own behalf, and all of those

State's Attorney Marvin I. Ander-dent Roosevelt knew of the loan making conference would end by

Texas, wound up the case for prosecution without making a land, James Fairall, a guard at the land, Jessup institution, testified that the land of Warned subject to the death penalty during the four riot hours. Previous state witnesses, mostly Japanese Target

hey are Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, respondents caught there he remain- ma, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and

Now he is captured in the Philip- but not today's.

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)-A ber of soldiers required to defeat

than it was a year ago.

if he hasn't got enough.

Is Believed To Be

Thursday at the latest.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Denounces "Sly

New York and I would like to go care there."

It is a said of the riot when they discovered their cells were locked.

The arreted German pilots said of the riot when they discovered their cells were locked.

can delegation disclosed

Shortly before the state had fin- general.

GUAM, July 31-(P)-Maj. Gen. cities today they are the Berlin agreement are expected trial motion. marked for quick destruction by his to be made under the glare of pho-Twentieth bomber command Superfortresses, increasing to nineteen ditions of full protocol.

burned out

four days ago.

Japan.

last he conceded Japan could restand up to Allied air surestand up to Allied air sures given notice paid heed, the service so as to increase coal process of Sunday's raid added in service so as to increase coal process of fifty per cent of the drag resulting the service so as to increase war, or a description of the Japanese w

May Be Decided By Pierre Laval

By RELMAN MORIN PARIS, July 31 (AP) - Marshal

Weygand Defends Petain Doidge charged that the army Gen Weygand, commander in Called into the Mediterranean of Lucan, in 1931. They are the and navy have slowed reconversion chief of Allied armies at the time parents of two sons and a daughter, by over-purchasing and by failing of the German conquest, appeared. The Earl of Athlone has served to release materials, goods and as a defense witness and, after takefuge in Spain ninety days ago, lew into Austria with his wife and wo uniformed German Luftwaffe forces for a supreme effort that post in 1914, but World War One suprement seried that as much as three weeks hurled the Nazis out of Africa, intervened and he never took over offices, who also do much buying before he acted French Presider brought the Italian surrender and the Canadian office under that for the navy, declined to comment Albert LeBrun and others had bee talking of asking the Germans for "The army has been conservative, peace.

This brought Reynaud, who last

istration figure. "However, its plan- own defense in one of the dramaning of procurement is much better packed trial's most exciting mo-As the gavel fell on the eighth day

to be a helluva big army for the postponement in order to obtain

Weygand made the first assertion ington OPA office.

teiegram was received. Weygand, terrier-like and whirl-

was announced officially that the three leaders would meet again to-

Six of the B-29s carried today's during the forty-eight-hour break dicated by a state grand jury inin daily sessions by the three govvestigating allegations of legislative Four-Day Week for American Industry

Japanese ambassador to Berlin, ed much the same—not too friendi Ken Murayama, American-born ly, because the army watched him
mel correspondent who surrendd the other day in the Philipeither.

WASHINGTON, July 31. (P)—The
Washington, July 31. WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-|said, "next winter will be the coldshu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a shu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a shu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a shu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a so on Hokkaido island, and Kurume on go on a four-day week unless the popular on Tokyo in April, 1942, Ken was shu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a so on Hokkaido island, and Kurume on go on a four-day week unless the popular on Tokyo in April, 1942, Ken was shu, Hakodate largest coastal city and that American industry must true even if we did not send a so on Hokkaido island, and Kurume on go on a four-day week unless the popular on Tokyo in April, 1942, Ken was surplined to be transferred to warning last Saturday and had it repeated today.

In the Tokyo, He didn't like the idea.

dral Russian hands or escape ation" to gain time and kill more of gaining states.

Americans in the hope of gaining shifted was Japan's Ribbentrop thought Japan could use the sa as tepping stone to world sination, and sold the Germans what Japan is up against. He is a swept by the incendiary raiders. Although there had been no indication, can be mined.

Not a single fuels administrator, followed him could bridge the gap between the great."

Superfort was lost in the devastating attack.

Investigating committee that he expects "all industry, including steel of 575,000,000, together with the devastating attack.

They raised to fifty-two the numbers of important Japanese centers what Japan is up against. He is a swept by the incendiary raiders. Although there had been no indication, can be mined. of 43.000,000 tons.

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-Retire

Vast Armada Has Knocked

GUAM, Wednesday, Aug. 1—(P)-Adm. Halsey's Third fleet carrie

Maizuru, on the west coast. Reports still were incomplete There was no estimate of damage done by British carrier planes op

erating with the Americans. Japs Expect New Blows WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)-The There was no indication of th today-and so did the OPA in a the Japanese persist in trying to from the Tokyo radio's nervous in-

Weygand, first important witness sold to Procter and Gamole and 80, wasaki, sold the area was under for the defense in a trial that already has seen more than 1,000,000 to Lever brothers, both large struck while the area was under eting and strafing of ground target aready has seen more than 1,000,000 soap firms. He told reporters the aerial bombardment, was monitored sales were made through an Indian-by the Federal Communications and damaged four others; damaged for others, damaged for others, sold to Procter and Gamole and 80, wasaki, sold the area was under eting and strafing of ground targets. hospital to testify for Petain, ac- had been approved by James Strick- cation through the Swiss govern- four hangars, two radio stations, cused of intelligence with Germany and plotting against France.

Induction of the Indianapolis Price Adment and the International Red and railroad cars and turntables.

Fires flared in four main buildings military authorities would notify of the Kanto Special Steel Company next of kin when the information is and in the Japan International Aircraft Company, both located in Hi-

The International plant at Hi-

Corsairs of the Second marine far as we have been able to deter- tent the danger to allied nationals, aircraft wing joined in the homeland destruction Monday sweeps over Kyushu, striking waregle parked plane. Today's com-

> England, to meet the British king sey sent destroyers within a few and queen, at the conclusion of the miles of the Honshu shore, in Suru-Before dawn Monday, Adm. Hal-

star (the nickname for the P-80) Shooting Star is capable of carry

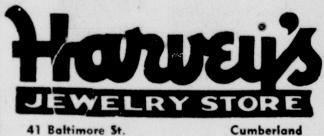
fications were released on the P-80. long-range fighters." built by Lockheed and powered by a The use on the P-80 of droppable gas turbine built by General Elec- wing tanks as one means of solving the fuelrange problem was dis-closed only with the public debut Service ceiling-"More than 45,000 of the plane today. The tanks are mounted at the extreme tips of the



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souvenirs, order something to eat, pay a compliment to a pretty girl (if she's not on the non-fraternizing Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage list) and they're willing to let their foreign language grammar go hang. No, there isn't any abracadabra But their sister WACs, etc., know business about the word USAFI, the tremendous advantage, both concerning which so many corres-condents have written to this col-ing and writing a foreign language

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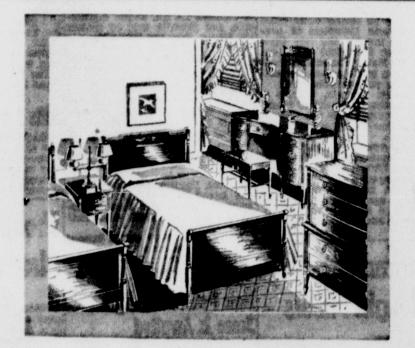
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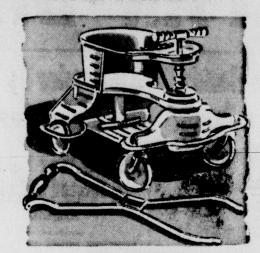
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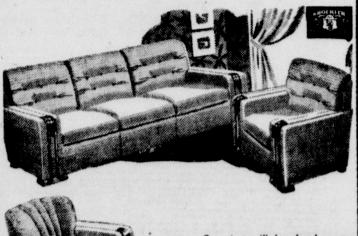
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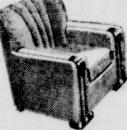
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By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, July 31 - The

Lions Plan First

Westernport and Luke Lions Club will hold its first annual picnic at the K. of P. camp grounds, Burlingon, W. Va., Thursday evening Members will meet at Habeeb's corner at 6:15 p. m. Members of the Lions club of Cumberland and some local people will be guests. There will be athletic competition among

Carnival Opens

The annual fair and water carnival of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Piedmont American Legion, now be ing held in the vicinity of the Piedmont swimming pool will continu all week. It was opened with a stree parade last night

The procession was led by the Legion's drum corps followed by boy and girl scouts, Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Westernport, and Tri-Towns Fire Company No. Piedmont, and their trucks. Rides were provided by a merry go-round and other entertainmen

Personals
Cpl. Charles R. Sliger, son of Mr and Mrs. George T. Sliger, Main street, who has been stationed in the Aleutian islands, Alaska, for two years, is spending a forty-five-day furlough at his home. He flew to from Anchorage, Alaska.

Washington, in a transport plane Miss Irene Johnson, 72 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, returned from Atlantic City where she had Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. Eliza-beth Umstot and daughter, Gretch-

iting Maj. and Mrs. Louis Schramm, Earl S. Umstot. PHM 3-c who is stationed at the naval hospital. Bainbridge, is visiting his wife at

Westernport Westernport, has been admitted to the AAF regional and convalescent

and four children, this cost is prohibitive. Can't something be done about the high cost of living, especially when ceiling prices are exceeded.

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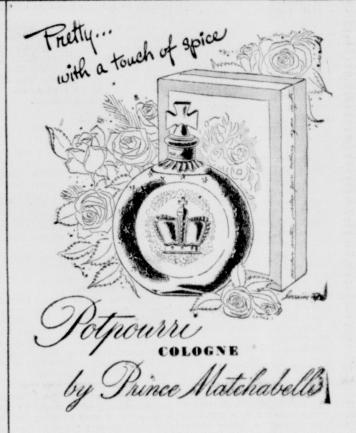
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An Expectation That Calls for Action

SENATOR GEORGE, chairman Figures Don't Jibe of the Senate Finance committee, says reductions in all types of federal taxes and total elimination

Here are the prospects indicated by him for three major fields of

1. Corporate taxes. The burden business enterprises must be eased so employers can furnish quarter or half-year after the fight-

Individual income taxes. Rate

3. Excise taxes. Although the speofal high war rates on many lux-ury and semi-luxury articles go off automatically six months after the

not actual legislation, ready for a million died. deration in October.

thoritative source, is as welcome as tent of Nazi losses, it may be relucit is sense-making, and it does tance to admit to the world how not come any too soon, since Con- utter was German defeat. But the gress has been dilatory about taking truth will become known. The Allies steps to frame a postwar tax pro-gram that will sustain industry sufficiently to create the business and the jobs that will be needed Production Is when JV-day comes

The simple fact is that, as noted The Answer in their report on "War and Post-war Adjustment Policies," Bernard ing to understand that our coun-M. Baruch and John Hancock, "at current tax rates could repay their borrough of earnings in any reasonable period of time." They recommended the course of t

have become ill.

simulate insanity; Dr. Robert Ley, stay off the trains. overloard of Nazi workmen, is sufwon Ribbentrop, suffers from neu- gest to his banker. ritis of the left side of his head; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, still has a severe carbuncle on his neck; desaturated. Field Marshal Kesselring has a hronic gall bladder condition plus severe heart lesion and so on down iron from their damaged cities. With brough the list other Nazi leaders more becoming available daily. are afflicted with various and sundry other ailments. All this sick-ness, of course, is declared to be so THE GREATEST STUDY

fustice Robert H. duntly informed British, Russian may be a new one-one that even agreement must be reached this may have missed-for the knowlriminals, or the United States will her mysterious secrets is as the proceed independently with the tri- sands of the sea. Everything learned probability that the other countries Something to stir the intellect vill heed his suggestion, is strength- something to feed the spirit, and ned by the fact that the United something to adapt to one's own states has possession of a big ma-ority of war criminals against There isn't a single creation in nterfere with the job.

Rationing Will Not Stop with JV-Day

The OPA's announcement hailing man habitation? an a year and a half, as the

oks are designed to cover a period

of fifteen months and December is four months away. But they are expected to be the last to be issued So the end of the rationing occgram appears to be coming within Entered as second class mail matter at the range of vision, at any rate, even though it is something of a strain though it is something of on the eyes to see it. Meanwhile Price Administrator Bowles, express ng the hope that War Ration Book Five will have no sequel. a promise.

Even a quick victory over Japan would not result in an automatic end to rationing. But the average citizen cannot see why they should be continued indefinitely after vic-For mail and carrier subscription rates tory. The prospects are at least fair that the printing presses will be free to turn out more welcome mat-Wednesday Morning, August 1, 1945 Free to turn out more ration books are out of the way

Germans' War Dead

LACKING CONFIDENCE in the of some may be expected after the 4,000,000, the Allies, for purposes of that Nazi war dead, did not exceed their own, will make a new count. German figures or total casualtie

in the armed forces are placed at 14,000,000, of which fewer than onefourth are reported to have lost their lives. In view of the length of reasonably full employment at adequate pay." The excess profits tax should be eliminated bodily the first figures have been suspect that the

German figures contain further discrepancies in number of civilian reductions should be made in all 100,000 lost their lives in the tresay what the reductions should Great Britain admits 60,000 Englishmen were killed on home soil by enemy action. The two figures can not

Even multiplied five times, which end of the war, it may be desirable Allied officials say would be nearer to lift the levies sooner in certain the truth, it would seem blanket George told reporters that a staff of experts employed by the joint committee on taxation will continue work on a postwar tax program during the summer recess and probably will have a general plan, if not actual legislation ready for

There must be some reason for This statement, from such an au-German attempts to conceal the ex-

venereal disease and is disintegrated morally and physically; the suave many a taxpayer might sug
wenereal disease and is disintegrated mow under investigation, is expectof Gestapo prisons and "sweated" getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic, younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Howhad a chance to show their stuff getic younger men, who had never in order to get them to talk. Nazi ex-foreign minister, Joachim idea many a taxpayer might sug- ever, they didn't break under the during Jones's administration. Wal-

diamond-studded marshal's baton, that the saturation point has been

Japs say they have plenty of scrap

But this illness dodge will not We know that he is both good and someone else. wall them anything in the way bad, and that he has every savage It happened that the reservation and disjunction instinct the wild beasts have. Man had been made for four days, but A let of recording to a disjunction of the wild beasts have. A lot of people crowding the hotels has yet to learn how to peacefully that didn't concern the Lee Sherator which states that if necessary these purported sick men will be carted into the court room on self and his fellow man. Man has asked to leave. Finally, he appealed to his superior officer in the War who made an official picked that city for the parley. More Blood-Stained Walls" hem to be tried for their war that there is grave danger he may department, who made an official picked that city for the parley.

London that Supreme Court The greatest study in this life Jackson has is Nature. Every approach to her is a disgrace to the American uni- plus a dream. and French representatives that an the wisest scientist or naturalist from German prison camps. At this Stettinius happened to be in San blood-stained walls" If we had join for trying Germany's war edge to be gained from her, and His determination and the from nature is a secret unfolded

whom most of the European coun-ries have brought formal charges. into a large volume—and then only The trials of these arch criminals faintly touched upon! Fabre de-hould proceed without further de-voted a lifetime to the mere study ay, and this epidemic of illness of insects, and he only scratched the ng them must not be allowed to surface of all that is possible to be learned from them. The fact is that nature is exhaustless. We never know all about her and her

I should like to know why the little bird that I studied from my TWO NEW BOOKS of a kind that field glasses today had a beautiful ave enjoyed a wide circulation in yellow spot on its head, and one his country even if they have not on both its sides, a little under the een overly popular are scheduled small grey wings, and that white or distribution next December breast. Why all the masterful and ablic demand for them is assured artistic coloring? Also, why are so advance, for one will be War many of the most beautifully color ation Book Five and the other ed of our birds to be found in tro-rill be a new A gasoline book. pical countries so far from all hu-

Protected, 1945, by the George Matthew





The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nasty Treatment by Washington Hotel Is Reward for Heroic Officer of OSS

By DREW PEARSON

It is reported that railroads, mak- They contacted the Hungarian He began a careful manhunt to Dr. Hanz Frank, Nazi chieftain in postwar plans, have decided that poland is reported to be seized with when business drops off in the fuhysterical fits, apparently trying to ture they will warn everyone to pest; two days later they took over What Wallace found was amazing.

ordeal, but they were taken from lace promoted them, and is now beprison to prison, kept in solitary
confinement. Once, as an Intersome first-class promoted with

passing, they managed to attract nautics administration, which Walhis attention. He ordered them taken out of turned into a live-wire public ser- Rocky mountains, have found that solitary and they were then placed vice outfit, geared for expanding instead of granite, etc., they are in the same prison with Winston post war aviation.

How We Welcome Heroes

might be fatal.

It appears to be a curious coincifence, this epidemic of illness
among these supermen, who are reamong these supermen are all being "scarged to death"

The sales campaign has cost
around \$300,000,000, according to
telegraph confirmation of reservation. Having heard about Washington. Having smong these supermen, who are reported as all being "scared to death" believe him to be wrong.

After all these thousands of years, need to may be meted out to them but place because they distrust one answer of the superment may be meted out to them but place because they distrust one answer of the superment of I think we know enough about man. part. His room was assigned to ex-Truman cabinet member in a foreign propaganda would pay for

form," he taunted the returned hero

HAS BIG SCHOOL TASK



UPON DR. THOMAS E. PULLEN. The OPA's announcement hailing land habitation?

I don't see why it is necessary ions that have been exceptionally to study theology when the greatest obably will stir mixed feelings in the average American bosom. It is an expectation of the project of the public school system as t eans that rationing of food and learned in nature is true. No speforms, a state-wide twelve-grade June 9, 1941, Wiley said: "We need system will be instituted in the a great defense laborator involved."

Are we to hand back British system will be instituted in the a great defense laboratory involv- French and Dutch possessions in schools next term under Dr. Pullen's ing the navy, the War department, the Pacific, bought with American

Should Be Tried Now

SINCE Reichmarshal Hermann
Goering was reported in a condition of collapse from a heart attack brought on by a severe electrical storm, the whole bunch of Nazi supermen now in Allied custody have become ill.

So three American OSS officers dusty, sleepy commerce agency.

Several weeks have passed and the impression has got around that dusty, sleepy commerce agency.

Several weeks have passed and the impression has got around that dusty have before had made a parachute jump; Maj. Albert Suarez, of "Time" magazine, 50 years old, who never before had made a parachute jump; Maj. Albert Suarez, of Peoria, Ill., and Lieut. Guy Nunn, of Los Angeies.

They contacted the Hungary to talk dusty, sleepy commerce agency.

Several weeks have passed and the impression has got around that the impression has done little to revitalize the department. Instead of indulging in wholesale firings, however, Wallace proceeded on the premise that there might be a lot of good, suppressed talent inside the agency.

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herited from Jesse Jones.
What Wallace found was amazing. Foreigners Minc he city.

The three OSS men were taken crust of weary, over-aged personnel

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, still Motor car manufacturers, begin-confinement. Once, as an Inter-some first-class people, peeved over the confiscation of his ning to reconvert, are discovering national Red Cross inspector was One sample is the civil acrolace has completely revamped and Some foreigners, exploring the

Churchill's nephew and Gen. Bors, throughout the department. A dozen ed huge mining operations. Ameritan Bolish leader. experts have been at work for more cans are buying stock in the enter-Finally came the armistice. At organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the respect that the decision of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the operation of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which have been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which have been sold a sense of guilt for the organization of the agency which have been sold a sens

Inside fact is that if Wallace puts an official limit of \$3,000,000

Francisco when Cordell Hull phoned ed the League twenty-five years ago take Sumner Welles's place as undersecretary of state. So San another war—that is, nearly never Francisco, to Stettinius, has always Well, why didn't Mr. Roosevelt ask been lucky.

Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin had after. Yet the Republicans flush been talking about the meeting with guilt as the New Dealers point place for the United Nations conference. When Stettinius woke up Mr. Stalin now plays stud poker next morning, he though again of for \$6 billion more. What for? At breakfast, he suggested the fighting ships and new bases for it

San Francisco was a natural Later Aren't the American and British Churchill agreed. So did Stalin. fleets able to police the seven seas? And that was why the people of New bases! Where? On the Pacific San Francisco had to be subjected maybe. Vladovostok is ice-bound in to having several thousand extra winter. Port Arthur and Dairen are rowded city

either, until they held a conference American money to help build a

Capital Chaff

tific research for war preparedness, but it took Wisconsin's farsighted but it took Wisconsin's farsighted Rock Candy mountains. Ship it

made of rock candy. Miles high!

fifty presidential campaigns, enough to last 200 years. But it is a good

rimes. lose both his life and his soul— request of the hotel. This made the reduction of the hotel of people in San Boobus Americans has been sold the room clerk fly into a rage. Boobus Americans has been sold the room clerk fly into a rage. Francisco. Here is the reason why, the guilty feeling that he is to "You're the kind of officer who It was the result of superstition blame for the murder. In the hall of the United States Senate some In the late summer of 1943, Ed one shouts, "Don't say that he had been picked to there would have been no war. If the Senate to reconsider the Leagu Then one night during the Yalta in 1933 when he held the capito conference, Stettinius had a dream in the hollow of his hand? But, Mr. about the San Franisco phone call Roosevelt was against joining the Before going to bed League then, and for years there-

> stronger and mightier navy - nev Roosevelt, who agreed that What does he want a navy jammed into their already warm water ports on the Pacic, lost to the Japs forty years ago. Is a Note—rival Los Angeleans claim-Russian Pacific fleet to take the i: "nobody ever heard of Yalta place of the Japanese fleet? Is Russian fleet while we force per manent peacetime military A lot of senators are now talk- scription on American youth? Are ing about the importance of scien-for both projects?

and the State department. It isn't blood, without the same eventual

guarantees to the native peoples cent ratio of killed to wounded is a which we have given the Filipinos? high proportion. It is not plausible It Says Here Bretton Woods, Eight billions dol-lars for a bank; nine billion dollars able to kill everyone they hit. Nor

By BOB HOPE

This C-47 really gets some odd assign-

Since then he's traveled with Jack

movie units in the ETO showing up-

to-date American films to GI's. The

boys get the latest stuff out and

recently the world premiere of "Weekend at the Waldorf" was

held in Berlin for men of the Sec-

As manager, one thing Mike never

has to worry about is refunds. All

admissions are free. Naturally every

time he shows one of my pictures,

Mike gets a big mail response from

the boys. But he has block booking

and has to keep showing them any-

really messed up and we could see bunches of our gliders still parked

around the town. If anyone's still

don't need any roofs. There aren't

beginning to think that snapping my suspenders and saying, "Butter

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first crossing of the Rhine.

We just passed over Wessel where

ond Army.

ENROUTE NICE TO BREMEN-

to stabilize foreign paper money.
The Export-Import ante raised from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000.

Hospital Killings Rumored

she continue to pay us? **Huge Commitments**

land bases in the Pacific?

Listing of Jap

Self-Killings Is

Held Important

anybody. It is pro-American. It is

pro-Rocky mountains. It is also pro-

world. For the basis is laid for the

greatest bust this world has known.

So far the sparks have been kept

from the powder keg. But we mon-

key with more sparks at our own

and the world's peril. A financially

We must send 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe "to forestall disaster time that the Japanese were syswhich they would not accept supinely!"

Having taken the vow of poverty

the wounded and that before rethe wounded and that before rethe wounded and that before re1,400 beer glasses for a bar the army for our sin in causing the war, (and for the British agreeing to the building up of the German fleet!) we charge off to Lend-Lease \$9,000. It is significant that the MacAr- into business.

we charge out to Leng-Lease \$1,000. It is significant that the MacAr000 on tolls of British ships through
thur communiques from the Philipplanama. Meantime, the Suez Canal
stockholders collect \$11,346,006 on
counted dead" and specifically
tolls of American ships going to save the Empire.

Finland, the only nation in Europe that honored her debt to us, must now pay Stalin \$50,000,000 as her penalty for being attacked. Can the phraseology of "counted dead" taking care of them over here. the phraseology of counted dead is occasionally — perhaps inadvertently — omitted and the implication is that the American forces have inflicted the losses on the losses dillion dollars. It looks like our post- enemy.

on ther twenty-two billion dollars.

What are we to get back? Mr.

where is no doubt that the American troops would like to have taken being the back? Mr.

more prisoners. Thus in a statement with a statement w war foreign commitments now total another twenty-two billion dollars. What are we to get back? Mr. more prisoners. Thus in a statement erine Cornell and Brian Aherne. not a piece of territory . . . that we want out of this war." Does this apply to the blood-soaked is-

More Prisoners Sought This is not anti-British, Russian, French, or Dutch. It is not anti-

"We are beginning to take more prisoners. On Northern Luzon, one day's report showed 200 Japs killed and 447 captured-an unusual proportion to say the least. On Luzon a total of 3,500 prisoners have been taken out, of course, that should be assessed against 164,000 counted killed . . .

impregnable America is the world's "The fact remains that while best hope. A prostrate America would be a world disaster. 4500 Jap soldiers and 2,500 labor Fellow Americans, reject this sales talk that blames us for Hitler. Retroops surrendered in Okinawa,

It would be a violation of every the Seventeenth airborne division tradition of American arms to kill ect the feeling of depravity that it is unpatriotic to be American, or impolite not to crave to have our legs pulled by clever men. Pray for the president. He inherited a would disapprove of such a practice and, while there may have been isolated cases, it is not to be preisolated cases, it is not to be pre-sumed that any official order to kill Japanese wounded has gone out fresh air because there isn't a roof left in the whole place. But they from any responsible source. from any responsible source.

From time to time it has been any walls either. hinted that surrendering Japanese are not trusted and that they throw Nice—Annabelle Mattox, of Florare not trusted and that they throw hand grenades when approached. Instances of this kind doubtless have occurred and will occur but it may be asked what has become of the large number of Japanese who were wounded and rendered helpless to throw any hand grenades or inflict harm on their would-be caping to think that snapping

now and then official figures are tors?
given out by the commanders in the field or by the War department

Killing Agreements Reported

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FRIENDSHIP

What's your measure of friendship? Do you stand by your friend through his weaknesses and failures? Do you think that friendship gives you the right to change and condemn him, or do you take him as he is-good or bad-remembering

your own faults and forgiving his? Here are some lines on friendship written by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, one of those rare souls who practices what he preaches and whose kindness to the troubled or despairing has never These words to me will rank beside the greatest that we knowthe Sermon on the Mount.

The more I look about, the more I wonder that so many people eare to spend so much time and thought and worry about other people's business. Often men come to me and say "I know you are a particularly good friend of Jones or Smith and I think you ought to tell bim that he is making a serious mistake to do the things he is doing or failing to do the things he is not doing."

All this leaves me completely cold quite wrong about this, for I have neard it said that a really good friend is one who tells you faults. I can understand how such an act might be a service, but personally I don't care for any. I find there are barely enough hours in the day in which I can correct my own faults and mistakes, and I invariably have a lot left over at the going down of the sun.

ble, an ineffable thing, a kind of cir-cle which completely surrounds another person, taking him in all his good points and all his bad, enveloping him in his entirety. If he is deeply my friend, with years of a common experience of friendship ehind us, there are two things shall not think of doing: first, shall not hurt him; and, second, I shall not pas him up, cross him off my list, because he was drunk or disorderly or what-have-you.

Acquaintances may come and go quickly and pass out of mind, leaving favorable or unfavorable im-pressions. But not so with friends who are, of course, far fewer than acquaintances. I have been fortu-nate in my life to have acquired a number of friends and, as far as am concerned, I have never given one up except to death. Nor de expect to. Nor shall I put my mand into the wheels and cogs of their lives and try to make them run

a friendship is formed, it is because I have discerned something of character and fineness although from time to time he may, as we all do, violate that which is fine and which is customarily a part of him. To me it seems cruel to criticize friend in any other than a light way. I prefer to leave criticism to his mere acquaintances. In-asmuch as they are not friends, they cannot hurt him. In my opinion there is no more endur ing thing in life than friendship that is real. If it is not endur ing, then it was not real, and never quite found its way from the far-flung fields of acquaint-

Not that it is precisely a part of as I have been writing, my thought has gone back to a young man in two occasions had been a bit care-less in his habits. A group of his associates went to the president of the bank and suggested that the young man be dismissed. Whereupon the president, who was an old and kindly man and had seen a great deal of life, called a meeting And when the executives were all solemnly sitting about, the old gentleman opened the exercises and said: "Now, let him who is with-out sin cast the first stone."

And in the midst of a deafening silence the meeting adjourned.
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of the new officers and board of directors, held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum. The Dingle. Tentative plans were formulated for reviving an an-

quipment; and since May 1937
The ceremony was performed there have been 266 cases with minimum of 4,000 treatments.

Plans were formulated for a mem
Pather Alverez officiating

Coulehan, has been announced.
The ceremony was performed Group singing and prayer concluded the service.

Miss Lottie Rawlings gave the by Betty Boor. Folk son

Other routine business was also in the Money Order department at training school held last week at Ann Rodda, Shirley Reighard, Pat-

lected are Mrs. Harold Eliason, vice resident; Mrs. Benjamin Wright, econd vice president; Mrs. Robert tallings, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert tallings, recording secretary; Mrs. live in California.

Seaman Coulehan is a graduate of During the social hour concluding the evening, Mrs. Thelma Wigal, past president, was honored with a birthday party. A large pink and Susan DeVault.

The program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment, table and the program will close with Will refreshment.

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7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Crystal park.
The I. W. Club will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Connell Maryland avenue, tomorrow even

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Naugh-

Washington street, will leave today for a vacation at Virginia Beach. Miss Bessie R. Baird has returned to her home, 324 Cumberland street

after visiting her brother, George C. Baird, for the past week.

Club at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mili

tary Order of the Purple Heart will

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Mrs. William M. Somerville and The Women's Society of ChrisMrs. William M. Somerville and The Women's Society of ChrisMrs. William M. Somerville and The Women's Society of Chrismulated by the Gephart Playground Association at the meeting at 7:30 year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alo'clock this evening in the school, the church with Mrs. Marguerite Alyear term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Walter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. J. Russell Cook church with Mrs. Marguerite Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six year term and Mrs. Aland Mrs. Valter Capper, six y

ter, planist; Mrs. Ethel Zimmer- the playground and a group from Edward Lewis appointed a Library in favor of a bookmobile, man, who read the social com- the Condon kindergarten.

Plans were formulated for a membership drive, to be held in October The bride is a graduate of Allegiving a spiritual life talk, told of enroll newcomers to the city of enroll newcomers to the city.

Miss Lottle rawlings gave by Betty Boor. Folk songs and ries in Maryland there are seven dances will be presented by a group from the kindergarten including gany high school and was employed the worshipful moments at the Diana Taylor, Clarysville; Mary advantage of the new law for li-

refreshment table and the same color scheme was repeated in the pink candles in crystal holders, and pink candles in crystal holders, and and then the two boys play a duet as a finale, Mrs. Condon will be as a finale, Mrs. Condon will be accompanist for the program.

honor of Roland E. Leach in cele-bration of his thirty-sixth birthday, Monday evening at their home, MacDonald terrace. Police and Fire Commissioner The picnic planned by the Maple-James Orr was reported ill with appendicitis yesterday afternoon at his home, 544 Fairview avenue.

544 Fairview avenue.

John Barncord returned to Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid of her home, Winchester road, after Trinity Lutheran church will hold being a patient at Memorial hospital a rummage sale at 7 o'clock Thurs-Miss Louise Wellington, 303 day evening in the parish hall, Smith and North Centre streets.

at County Achievement Meeting Oct. 11

A devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Albertson, who used ducted by Mrs. Albertson, who used an entertainment program of mu-

Mrs. Rosenbaum announced that the auxiliary has given the hospital \$19,000 to date to buy cancer quipment; and since May 1937

The ceremony was performed.

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Hiser, James Hiser, William Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Wood spoke on Marshall Yankelevitz, Richard Bostaxation, to establish libraries in Minke, on "Other Doors;" and Mrs. also be vocal solos by Mary Ann Lewis and Mariene Taylor. Barbara Fuller will dance a tap number accompanied at the piano by Betty Boor. Folk songs and rise in Maryland there are seven braries in the outlying districts pointed Mrs. W. L. Maddocks

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A boys black face chorus will sing several numbers. Members of the two opening and 6 in the evening and 6 in the committee.

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Bowling Green, chairman of the li brary committee and Mrs. Frank Dayton, Westernport; Mrs. Herber

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reasurer will be elected. The excutive committee will serve as a

can be done to obtain libraries for Bureau picnic in Constitution park Allegany county and to write to August 25, and asked to co-operate Mrs. Frederick Bull, Harford coun- in the all-day meeting November

as her theme. "Doors of Understanding will be presented, standing." Others taking part in the services were Mrs. Hirl A. Kesstate 3

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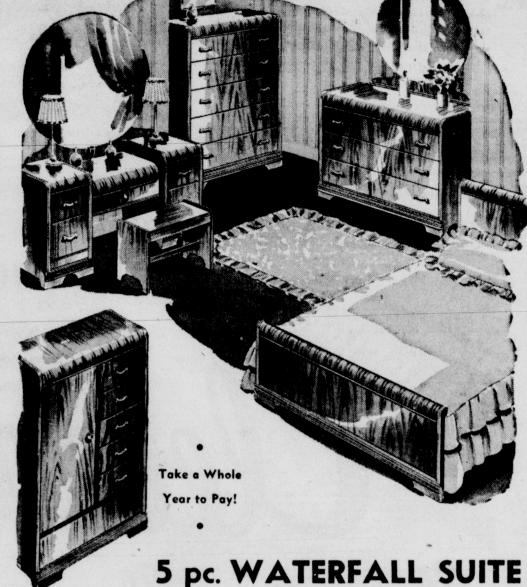
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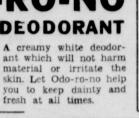
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Frostburg Group ▲ To Get Charter For Lions Club

Cumberland and Mt. Sav age Clubs Will Sponsor Organization

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG, July 31—A meet-ig sponsored by the Lions clubs of Cumberland and Mt. Savage will be celd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Gunter hotel to organize the ostburg Lions club.

The charter meeting will be atnded by Larry Slater, special repesentative of Lions International, Vashington, and District Governor Leister Mobley, Hagerstown, who company with members of the umberland club were here recently nd interviewed a large number of

ospective members. It is reported that a group of ten cal business men have already aplied for membership. In a letter to rospective members received here week from the Hay-Adams nat the success of the Frostburg ions club seems assured.

It is planned by Lions Interall charter members present. The meeting will be in charge of

otary club having been in existice here since May, 1923. Miss Lillian C. Compton, acting lough because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Maude Harvey, left Monday for Camp Meade to be re-assigned. Mrs. Harvey is a patient in Miners' hospital.

First Lt. Mary Jo Kenney ANG Address Rotarians

Paul Miller, Final Rites Held

aturday morning, were held Monofficiating.

Pallbearers were Fred Hager, Mechanic street. harles O. Kemp, Charles Hager,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conrad, who since coming overseas has served in and their guests. The invocation was ack Saturday evening, were held his afternoon, at the residence, had been residing on McCulloh the Hawaiian, Marshal and Mari-given by the grand master. Ray-street, with the Rev. V. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion

Welsh Baptist Memorial church, of- Nell Thomas. Pallbearers were Arthur Thomas, W. J. Elvin, Roy Kimes, Jack Hanlock, Joseph Evans and John tock, Joseph Evans in Alle-

any cemetery

Frostburg Briefs

The Arion band will give an open- The Fairview Cemetery Association air concert Thursday evening on he lawn of the Moose home, East view, Pa., Saturday, August 4th at play under direction of Prof. Dar- noon

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WITH THE AIR SERVICE COMMAND IN GIOIA, Italy-The soldiers shown in the above picture are mem-Washington, Slater stated bees of the Three Hundred Twelfth Depot Repair Squadron who recently received the Meritorious son of Washington spent the week-Service Plaque for the performance of difficult and prolonged aircraft maintenance at a large depot in end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pany, Italy. They are, (left to right), Staff Sgt. Robert Salsman, Bristow, Okla.; Tech. Sgt. John T. Drummond, Arthur C. Wells, West Piedmont ational to grant a charter to the 158 McCulloh street, Frostburg, Md., and Sgt. Claude J. Sirois, of Canada. The awards were made for outrostburg group Wednesday even- standing service in support of extended combat operations. Tech. Sgt. Drummond, husband of the former g and present gold lapel buttons Betty Walker, prior to entering the service in June, 1942, was employed by the Celanese corporation in Cumberland. He is now serving as a crew chief.

ve Frostburg two service clubs, the Albert Cook, Frost avenue.

otary club, the program being in harge of Ivan C. Diehl and F. Earl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

Rev. Dr. Keller will attend a meetng of the church council, with
Ipton B. F. Edwards, president of
the council, presiding.

Services Held

Pvt. Harry Seggie, who completed years of experience in farming grand announced the death of this basic infantry training at Camp
Prior to induction at Fort Meade
Savage, Witchester, late Sunday night.
Women from the Rebekah lodge, under the chairmanship of Mrs.
Savage.

He trained at Jefferson barracks

Services for John Charles Ed-nunds, who died from a heart at-

pastor of Mt. Zion Anna Mae Neal and her sister, Mrs.

Main street. The program will com- 8 P. M., and also 2 services on Sun-The band will day August 5th, Morning and afterservices in regards Cemetery.
—Advertisement N-T Aug. 1-2--3

Notice! between Goody Nut Shop and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreerty, 75 E. Main St., Frostburg. -Advertisement N-T Aug. 1 erty, formerly Ann-More, Oldtown Road, and are no

longer in business. -Advertisement N-T Aug. 1 EXAMINATION FOR MINE FOREMAN AND FIRE BOSS

N-T-Aug. 1 CERTIFICATES of COMPETENCY Frostburg, Maryland, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29, 1945. ent with stove and refrigerator, Tuesday, August 28, 1945. For appli-

> Notice to Bidders Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Cumberland, Mary-land, at the City Hall, until nine o'clock A. M. Monday, August 13, and will be M. Monday, August 13, and will be ned by the Mayor and City Council

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FROSTBURG SOLDIER RECEIVES AWARD

erland club. William Dolder has een assisting in forming the proosed club, which, if organized, will on the lawn of the residence of Mrs.

| Frostburg Soldier | Frost Alexander | Frost | F Sgt. Robert Harvey, an overseas veteran, who was granted a fur-

AN AVIATION ENGINEER BASE, Miss Compton's subject was, "The Relationship of the Club to the Community." She emphasized organized education in the postwar ra, as indicated by its inculsion in the discussions in connection with the United Nations charter.

Guests attending the meeting term Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, Lt. General Rev. Carl B. Johnson, Park, grand at the conclusion of her furlough.

Miss Compton's subject was, "The Rev. Carl B. Johnson, Park, grand with a shortage of fresh vegetables for personnel, an aviation engineer battalion chaplain aviation engineer battalion chaplain and Pvt. Simon J. Chipikitis, 36, months. Lt. Kenney arrived at Prostburg, have developed a one Charleston, S. C., on the hospital and one-half-acre truck garden, raising beans, tomatoes, cabbage, watermelon, egg plant and cantalloupe.

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., July 31 — The Rev. Carl B. Johnson, Park, grand the conclusion of her furlough.

Arthur W. Taylor, principal of The first area calcated with a shortage of fresh vegetables for personnel, an aviation engineer battalion chaplain aviation engineer battalion chaplain and one-half-acre truck garden, watermelon, egg plant and cantalloupe.

The first area calcated with a shortage of fresh vegetables for personnel, an aviation engineer battalion chaplain aviation engineer battalion chaplain aviation engineer battalion chaplain and even developed a one Charleston, S. C., on the hospital and one-half-acre truck garden, ship, "Larkspur." She will report to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at the conclusion of her furlough.

Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Miss Compton's subject was, "The Kenney, Linden street, is home on OKINAWA—Faced with a shortage

Arthur W. Taylor, principal of the first area selected was on the lowship, was guest speaker at dinner the Rev. Dr. L. O. Leavell, the Rev. Dr. L. O. D. Leavell, the Rev. Dr. L. O. Leavell, the Rev.

dozer, tractor, grader and cultiva- were selected as train crews for Miss Betty Jane Hansel, daughter tor, but the necessary hand tools race from Washington to St. Loui Final rites for John Hager, aged Signer of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hansel, were salvaged from the surround-between the National Limited and Borden Mines who died in Akron. She was accompanied by in Akron. She was accompanied by hoes, a single-stock plow, an iron-ted by securing applications and at

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Willison, from a nearby spring through a bringing them in Mechanic street.

two-inch canvas hose. A sprinkler The prize to the winning crew was made by putting a "C" ration a dinner, the forfeit of the losing flaries O. Keinp. Charles Hager and Stevens, Frank Hager and orthur Lancaster. Interment was Boyle, Eckhart.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Baitimore, is was made by putting a visiting her sister, Mrs. Bernadette can on the end of the hose.

"Some of the crop should to in about ten weeks" said Py

n about ten weeks", said Pyt. Chip-

Rucker, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conrad, who since coming overseas has served in and their guests. The invocation was

anas islands, earning the right to Wednesday afternoon.

100F Grand Master

The program for next week's extended visit with her son and irrigation, was picked.
The program for next week's daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rees, Washington.

The battalion furnished a bull-to run through June. Two teams and dozer, tractor, grader and cultiva-were selected as train crews for a hatturday morning, were held Monlay at 2:30 p. m. at the Hafer
uneral home, with the Rev. John
Wilson, pastor of Eckhart Methodist
hurch, officiating.

In Richard She was accompanied by hoes, a single-stock plow, an ironled by securing applications and atbeam plow and a wood-beam plow
were used with varying degrees of passengers—new members and resuccess in preparing the seed bed.
The necessary water is pumped engers on the train of the crew The necessary water is pumped engers on the train of the crew

team to prepare and serve the din-"Some of the crop should mature ner, while the lodge was to bear

Dr. Lloyd Keller, president of the laryland Synod of the Lutheran Mr. and Mr. or S. D. Dr. Loyd Weeks, said Pvt. Chip-the linancial expense.

Although the contest ended with the water and long hours of sunth last meeting in June, the din-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duvall re- shine should bring the plants up ner could not be arranged sooner

hurch, will occupy the pulpit of the Paul's Lutheran church, this ity, Sunday morning, August 5. Also Betty Wilson will be the soloist. Following the church service, the Following the church service, the Pyt. Harry Seggie, who completed to Washington after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hamill, Pyt. Chipikitis, whose mother, and sisters, Mrs. W. W. Sluss, Sr., Mrs. Mary Chipikitis lives on RFD 2, and Mrs. Clarence Rephann.

Frostburg, has had twenty-five members were present. The noble years of experience in farming grand announced the death of

He trained at Jefferson barracks, Raymond Rice, served a dinner to

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mond Rice was the toastmaster. Grand Master Johnson gave an address on the work, principals and Kesner, conductor of the winning

By MARIE MERRBACH

dinner and program.

Plan Services Funeral service for Mrs. Juanita Shobe Chapman, who died Sunday will be in First Methodist Church, at 77, who died Saturday at his home 2:30 p. m., Thursday. The body will be taken to the church at 1:30 p. m.
The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of the Rev. The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of the Raymond Crowe, pastor of the been overseas since last January Beale, pastor of Mineral circuit will Grace Methodist church, officiated, serving with the infantry. He

teachings of Odd Fellowship. Byron

crew, spoke for his crew mates and

congratulated Raymond Rice, conductor of the losing crew, for the

Keyser completed its first day's coal mines until several years ago go to the Pacific area.

Service Note Wednesday.

Lt. Col. A. G. Springer who has ser today, with his family. He will night in Miners hospital, Frostburg. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, attached to the Three Hundred resume his duties as principal of were conducted Tuesday afternoon. State street. At the end of his further Twenty-first. Bomb. Command

and Miss Helen Beagle, Emoryville, brothers have been admitted to the hospital. Capt, and Mrs. William Wells and

Interment

3 p. m., Wednesday in the Knobley Sunday Church of The Brethren, near An-

LONACONING, July 31-Funeral daughter returned home yesterday services for Thomas William James, from the Hodgson clinic in Gilmore, were conducted Tuesday home on a thirty-day furlough after He Is Serving as a Radio And the interment was in Oak Hill ceme- visiting Mr. and Mrs. He is Interment was in Oak Hill ceme- visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Logstery. Lonaconing. Mr. James, a don, Lonaconing. Pvt. Ravenscroft native of England, worked in the will leave August 26 and expects to leave the coal mines will expect to the Position of the Position o

Brinegar Rites Held been in the service since the begin- Funeral services for Thomas Earl ning of the war, returned to Key- Brinegar, 51, who died Saturday Blanding. Fla., is home visiting his

William Jackson, Westernport, in Interment was in Allegany ceme- timore, Miss Anna Kroll, New Jer- land based aircraft which are now Potomac Valley hospital, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and disabled veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Mason Callis, Mountain Lake leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine
Park, on the same day.

Internent was in Allegany cemetimore, Miss Anna Kroll, New Jerland Dased Japan from the air.

Sgt. Workman writes that he has visited Mrs. Mary Kroll for several benon twenty missions and expects days. Capt. Kroll will leave Wash-Hammersmith Brinegar, five sons days Capt. Kroll will leave Wash- to continue until the war against

tipple at its Franklin mine, known in Baltimore. as the "Dirty Nine" or Franklin Albert E. Rice and family have gone to Winchester to attend the George's Creek boulevard and the funeral of Mrs. Rice's brother Wil-Cumberland and Pennsylvania rail-road. This is one of the few openliam McIlwee which will be held in the "Dirty Nine" seam.

BARTON, July 31.—Courtney training at Salina, Kans., where he Snyder, Lt. Davis Snyder, Mr. and was married.

Wednesday, afterward of the seam. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Liewellyn, vegetables are flown every week the servicemen's committee of the Harpersville, announce the birth of from Guam to Iwo Jima.

linic. Mrs. Llewellyn is the former Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman, Mid Services Held land, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Beeman is the former Sara Dawson. The child has been

named Sandra Kay.

Pvt. Hillary M. Ravenscroft

Service Notes

Keyser high school at the beginning of the term, September 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, offciated.

The Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, offciated.

Capt. Marilyn Kroll, ANC, Washington, Mrs. Charles Nutwell, Ballington, Mrs. Charles Nutwell, Ballingto ington, Mrs. Charles Nutwell, Bal- is making regular flights with other William Sherwood, Elk Garden, four daughters, a sister and two ington, August 1 for California and the Japs ends in unconditional surfice from there will leave for somewhere render.

Sgt. Roy Workman Of Frostburg, Is

ara Dawson. The child has been amed Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Frank Getson and infant Pounding the Japs

Machinist on a B-29;

Now Based on Guam early afternoon Monday, widow, Mrs. Ella Mae Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, James, a daughter, three sons and James, a daughter, three sons and has been transferred from Bain-their son, Sgt. Roy Workman, 35. a FROSTBURG, July 31-Mr. and Seaman 2-c Walter Abbott, son Mrs. Verus Workman, West Main distribution center, Shoemaker, Cal. radio machinist on a B-29, stationed Pvt. James G. Jones, Camp on the island of Guam, that he is

in the Pacific. Mrs. Nutwell will Sgt. Workman, who was inducted The George's Creek Coal Com-spend several weeks with her into the army airforce Sune 29, any, Incorporated, is erecting a mother before returning to her home 1942, is the husband of the former Miss Rose McMorran, who he married January 1, 1945 ten days prior to leaving for overseas service. trained at various air bases in the Middle west and completed advanced

Patty Schramm visited relatives in Prior to his induction, he was emthe Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three stars.

He has a brother and a sister in the service, Ensign Sara Lou Chipikitis, (NC) USNR, Portsmouth, Va., and Sgt. Ferdinand J. Chipikitis, Richmond, Va.

Will be in Winchester cemetery.

A telephone message received monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Moscow the past several well believed in a war production plant in road street, announce the birth of a monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by A. N. Burgess announce the birth of a Monday by Cove, Weirton, W. Va., and son, Bobby, returned to Hollisham and son, Bobby, returned to Hollisham and son, Bobby, returned to Hollisham and son, Bobby and son, Bobby, returned to Hollisham and son, Bobby and son, Bobby, returned to Hollisham and so

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. x-playing twi-light doub		der
YESTERDAY'S R		
New York 4. Boston 3		
Boston 9, New York 4		1
(thirteen innings).		
Branking Bills datable		

(twi-night double header)

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-Boston rose up with five runs in the thir-teenth inning today to smash a 10game losing streak and earn an even break with the New York Giants in their first day under Manager Del Bissonette. The scoring splurge gave the Braves a 9-4 decision in wood the second half of a doubleheader like after they had dropped the opener.

Mel Ott threw twenty-two players into the second fray and almost pulled it out of the fire, scoring twice in the last of the ninth to tie with the help of an error by Catcher

Stew Hofferth. The box:
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Brewer, Voiselle, Emmerich

Texcel gathered

double header from the Cincinnati to 1.

Pittsburgh Pirates Beat Bob Feller in Tenth, 3-0

walk and a long fly for three runs! in the first of the tenth inning, the Pittsburgh Pirates today defeated Pittsburgh Pirates today defeated Brooklyn May Recall Bob Feller's Great Lakes Bluejackets, 3-0, in an exhibition game. Art Cuccurullo stopped the Jackets with five hits, while the Pirates collected ten off Bob Feller, who went all the way, and struck out

Cuccurullo started the tenth inning rally with a single and went here until the rain stops, so he can to second on Lee Handley's single. Feller walked Johnny Barrett, and then Al Gionfriddo drove in two runs with another single. scored on Frank Colman's fly to ers, of recalling Stevens, the league

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Army Rejects Edens, Apprentice Jockey, For the Third Time

BALTIMORE, July 31 (AP)-Apprentice Jockey Robert Edens, who rode seventy-one winners at Charles Town and the current sensation at Bel Air, was turned down today by the army for the third time after a physical examination in Baltimore yesterday.

Edens, who ran his string of wins at Bel Air to eleven yesterday, is expected to ride during the ten-day meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association which opens next Tuesday. "Bobby" piloted nine winners during the second week of the Hagerstown meeting

Woodmen Increase Lead with Victory Over Caseys, 7-6

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Woodmen at Texee (Allegany).

O A K. of C. at Moose (Community Park).

Squeezing over the deciding mark
Step of the Woodmen of the World nosed

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by the score of 7 to 6 and boosted

their first place lead to two full

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the cellarites to two hits, a single his third at the hands of the Bronx by McNabb and a double by Payton, the latter driving in Outdoor's

Walt Dubiel, who beat Ferriss

BALTIMORE, July 31 Branch Rickey, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been marking time watch Eddie Stevens, first baseman for Montreal of the International Barrett more Orioles

Rickey would move Augie Galan to 6 to 5.

For State Game Warden

BALTIMORE, July 31 (P)-Joseph W. Brooks, Jr., chairman of the Cuban Hurler Farmed Maryland State Game and Fish CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 31 Protective Association, announced (A) — Cuban pitcher, Fernando Rod-Le Compte, August 31.

Brooks said he had filed applica-on with the state employment ommissioner for an examination Applications will be received until

Brooks also is chairman of the Junior auxiliary of the State Game and Fish Protective Association, a member of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America and executive secretary of the Brotherhood of the

Buddy Lewis Honored; Rain Halts Twin Bill

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) - A wnpour washed out a Philadelhia Washington twin bill tonight after a Buddy Lewis celebration. Lewis, back from four years of service in the air corps, received a \$500 war bond and praise from Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, Com missioner A. B. Chandler and Maj Gen. Elwood Quesada, With Dutch Leonard and Russ

Christopher hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel, rain caused postponeent with Washington batting in ne second inning Doubleheaders will be played to-

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xx-playing twi-night double header.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.
(twelve innings).
New York 4, Boston 2.
Chicago-Cleveland (night)
Philadelphia-Washington (Rain).
(twi-night double header).

DETROIT, July 31. (A)-Hal Newhouser bagged his seventeenth pitching triumph for the Detroit Tigers today but he had to work overtime for the fourth time this season to subdue the St. Louis

The recreation area next Sunday and but the season to subdue the St. Louis

There was no betting today but the state of the season to subdue the St. Louis the recreation area next Sunday. Browns 5 to 4 in 12 innings.

with the bases loaded and one out in the twelfth put the victory in pitcher had led off the inning by beating out a high bounder back of the box. Skeeter Webb sacrificed him to second and Sig Jakucki load-him to second and Sig Jakucki load-ed the bases by walking Eddie Mayo.

| Methouser's column after the Tiger pitcher had led off the inning by beating out a high bounder back of the box. Skeeter Webb sacrificed him to second and Sig Jakucki load-him to second and Sig Jakucki load-ed the bases by walking Eddie Mayo.

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| Methouser's column after the Tiger planes Wright, edds-on-choice. His share of the stimated purse of \$9,000 today boosted his earnings to around \$32,-000.

| Both major leagues and the minor leagues will be represented, Chand-leagues will be represented, Chand

Texcel gathered seventeen hits, Yankees—beat him again today, 4 Fred Gero, Raymond Atkinson, Paul CARDS TAKE OPENER
ST. LOUIS, July 31 — St. Louis won the first game of a twi-night eighteenth victory of the season, but Joe Bolt, Texcel twirler, limited saw him lose his fourth game and Works Out with Senators

ton, the latter driving in Outdoor's Walt Dubiel, who beat Ferriss lone tally. Harvey with a single and two doubles and Stewart with two singles and a two-base wallop led the Texcel assault. The scores to Days The box:

Walt Dubiel, who beat Ferriss Washington, July 31 (P)—Jake Early returned to the Washington only for a two-base wallop led the Texcel assault. The scores to Days The box:

Walt Dubiel, who beat Ferriss Washington, July 31 (P)—L. B. Early returned to the Washington only for a workout or two.

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K 001 100 000 2 200 000 000 000 000 Stirnweiss, Martin, Grimes 2 BOSTON

Runs — Stirnweiss, Martin, Grimes 2,
Lake, Bucher. Errors — Newsome. Runs
batted in — Metheny, Robinson, Stainback,
Crosetti, Lazor 2. Two base hits — Stirnweiss, Metheny, Stainback, Lazor, Lake,
Sacrifice — Metheny, Double piays —
Crosetti, Stirnweiss and Etten; Newsome,
Lake and Camilli. Left on bases — New
York 10; Boston 10. Bases on balls —
Dublel 5, Perriss 4. Struck out — Duble
3, Perriss 6. Umpires — Passarella, Stew

CLEVELAND ADVANCES leader in runs-batted-in, to Flat-bush to help the Dodgers in their Cleveland Indians took fifth place race to overhaul the Chicago Cubs. in the American league race tonight With the first baseman in Brooklyn, by defeating the Chicago White Sox

> Aided by four Chicago errors and Pete Center's superb relief pitching. the Tribe shoved the Pale Hose to sixth place and the St. Louis Browns to seventh. The score:

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 31 today he was seeking the state game warden's post which will become Kingsport, Tenn., of the Appalavacant on the retirement of E. Lee



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Midnight Is Deadline For Pen-Mar League Teams To Sign Players

Today at midnight is the deadline for teams of the Pen-Mar Baseball League to sign players, Howard Northcraft, president, announced last eve

Each team must par down its list of eligible players to twenty-five, the limit, by midnight, the

Johnny Cox, second baseman, has signed a contract to play for the Queen City Brewers.

PBC Names Eighty For Annual Camp

Eighty members of the Cumber-land Police Boys' Club will spend one week at the Central YMCA camp at Pleasant Valley Recreation Area in Garrett county, it was announced yesterday by Officer John Henry Stitcher, of the Cumberland Police Department, recreational

Petenbrink, Gene Alderton, Norman Jackson and Jack Corrick. Boys selected to go to camp next

Ronald Blake, Harold Valentine, Tom Kelso, George Kelso, Mervin Trail, Richard Widdows, Billy Alderton, John Kelso, Earl Metty, Ronald Dyer, Harry Deahl, Dick Alderton, Thomas Wigger, Ralph Wigger, Joseph Eady, George Mc-Gregor, Jim McGregor, George Welch, Claude Robinson, Jean Kerr, Walter Harper, Earl Folk, Warren Ryan, Billy Buzzard, John Sweitzer, James Reed, Carl Jenkins, George hits with two blows each and the latter played a bangup fielding game at third base.

YANKS TRIM FERRISS

Paul McGregor, Raymond Windowski Priddy, Minks again today, 4 Fred Gero, Raymond Atkinson, Paul

Early, Home on Furlough,

Czechoslovakia,

Titan Hanover Wins at Goshen

Chuck Cops Preview of The Hambletonian

By ORLO ROBERTSON GOSHEN, N. Y., July 31 (A) — The three-year old trotting championship was wrapped up and

over today after the unbeaten son of Calumet Chuck won the preview of With Harry Pownall handling the reins the bay colt from the stables of E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Cincinnation (1-4) Elbridge Gerry easily whipped the best of his division in the national Barrett (13-8) or Wilks (4-6).

over the same track. Stepping the mile of his elimination heat in 2:05% and then coming back to take the final in 2:05%, Titan estiblished himself as the pro-

is, Charles Rice, Robert Radcliff, from W. N. Reynolds's Reyland of John Maffley, Charles Morris, Winston-Salem, N. C. John Maffley, Charles Morris, Thomas McConnell, Wilbur King, Harold Hull, Billy Braithwaite, Wayne Alderton, Thomas Hoffman, front of Lt. Col. Dunbar Bostwick's South End Tigers, 1-0 Joe Hoffman, Robert Robin-i son, Russell Bean, Philip Las-siter, James Lassiter, Donald Dicken, Blake's Axomite in the other elimi-

Milford Dean, John Nesbitt, Vincent nation heat. three-year-old pace in 2:06% and 2:06 4 Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr's. Ensign Hanover won the two-year

Celanese Chemists Top Henry's All-Stars, 5-4

Jenkins, Billy Bratt, James Dignan, Henry's All-Stars in an eight-inning nine a 1 to 0 victory over the Camp in the fourth inning. Elkins led the Paul McGregor, Raymond Jenkins. softball game yesterday at Penn Shelton (Va.) armed guards here Cubs' attack with two hits and two Avenue field by the score of 5 to 4.

Leith was the "big gun" for the Chemists with three hits in four pitcher Ken Raffensberger gave up trins to the plate while Henry starthree hits in notching his twelfth three hits in Stangle and Mr. S trips to the plate while Henry star-three hits in notching his twelfth red afield for the losers. three hits in notching his twelfth win of the season, as his teammates

War Date Is Favored

Bob Feller in Tenth, 3-0

The scores of the figure and stewart with singles and a two-base wallop led the Text assault. The scores:

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a ball and bat and slip into a starts this season, appeared the stadium.

Today's A

Unbeaten Son of Calumet league games, (Won and lost rec-

American League New York at Boston-Bevens (10-the Chicago Cubs 4) vs. Wilson (6-7). St. Louis at Detroit—Potter (7-10) have the National league pennant

Philadelphia at Washington (2-twi-night) Leonard (11-4) and Wolff (11-6) vs. Newsom (5-13) and Flores (4-4). Chicago at Cleveland—Humphries eadied for delivery to Titan Han- (4-7) vs. Gromek (12-5).

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-twithe Hambletonian at Good Time night—Branca (1-0) and Lombardi a deal with the park.

| Drowly | at Finance (1-0) and Lombardi a deal with the New York Yan-

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)— and what if they do have a six-game lead over the St. best of his division in the national root — feature event of a six-stake Andrews (6-10) vs. Mungo (11-5). program arranged to give the sports' Pittsburgh at Chicag top performers their final preps for (8-7) vs. Passeau (11-3). next week's grand circuit meeting

Baseball's Postwar Planners Will Meet

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)-Baseball's postwar planning com-There was no betting today but mittee will meet Officer Stitcher said had there been, the smooth striding two weeks to outline a program for Jim Outlaw's single to right field

Those already at camp include:

The bases loaded and one out

Blake's Axomite in the other elimination heat.

True Chief, owned by Leo McNamara, of Indianapolis, chalked up his twenty-third and twenty-fourth

South End Tigers yesterday in a Public Recreation said the play softball game on Taylor field by the would be conducted at Clifton and Carroll Park diascored in the seventh when Lechmonds with the state trophy to be strength best with the state trophy to be The CA Red Birds defeated the straight heat victories in taking the to third on a wild pitch and came liter walked, stole second, advanced awarded the winner. home on an infield out. Each team was limited to two hits. The score old pace in straight heats with South End Tigers 1 2 clockings of 2:114 and 209.

Bainbridge Wins

BAINBRIDGE, Md., July 31-(AP) Celanese Chemists defeated gave the Bainbridge naval training of a four-run rally to win the game

Henry's All-Stars are seeking a bagged six hits from Camp Shel-practice game with the Eagles, City ton hurlers Joe Beggs and Joe Thorne.

CAMP SHELTON 000 000 000 00—0 3 0 BAINBF 'DGE ... 000 000 000 01—1 6 2 Beggs, Thorne (9) and Malone; Raffens-berger and Cuip.

Maine Chance Farm's War Date, ponent in 2:47 of the sixth round daughter of War Admiral, which of their featured 10-rounder before 5 teammates "just to get the feel of has won three victories in four a crowd of 4,000 at the MacArthur

McKechnie Foresees Cubs and Cardinals Fighting for Flag

ST. LOUIS, July 31-(A)-Deacon thing about it in thirteen tries

games, and what if they did acquire no less mound star than

Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodg-

Well, says Deacon Bill who brought his Reds to St. Louis after their thirteenth straight loss to the Cubs:

"True, they're hot now, and with the exception of a man or two they have the closest thing in the league to a postwar line-up. But a slump is overdue. I between St. Louis and Chicago.

35 Teams Will Compete

softball championships which get ter, is making his first Garden tunder way Sunday at three public pearance after a long layoff. parks in Baltimore.

associations leagues. The Baltimore Department of a skillful boxer and a danger

Bulldogs Humble Cubs In Ridgeley Loop, 9-7

Taking advantage of eleven errors the Bulldogs defeated the Cubs yes-terday in a Ridgeley Softball League -A single in the eleventh inning by team connected for fourteen hits.



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Larkin and Joyda Will Clash Fridaesi In New York River

Cestac, Argentine Hetan To Oppose Big Bons Baker, August 17 Rd

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, July 31 (A) -Joyce and Tippy Larkin took of the week's boxing linelight tode we the fuss over Abel Cestac's ando United States fight fizzled ou Cestac, hailed as the new but the pampas, fought John The at Madison Square Garden last DAIL day. He first was announced ane pa

Max Waxman, manager of Argentine heavyweight, was in abzo. rage after the fight, but today clared "I take back everythigh said: It was in the heat of

moment and since then I've ded I don't need a lawyer.' will be against Big Boy Baketaker,
Worcester, Mass., August 17. Hart
Meantime, Joyce and La6-Iro
went through their training gao; He
for their 10-round bout at the (7-Er)

Joyce, whose educated left Each of the contenders is either the winner or the runner-up in one of the Maryland amateur softball may encounter trouble against kin who has demonstrated he is

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BEST BET-Four Deep.

(By The

'idaesterday's RESULTS **IODAY'S SELECTIONS** Lernerette, G. Smith, 7.60, 4.70, 3.60;
frs. Somebody, F. Kelly, 11, 4.40; Mr.
per, W. Mann, 4.10; time 106.
-Flamingo Farms and B. D. Merson
2—Col. Steve, Noonda
2—Blence, Madyin K.

EMPIRE CITY (FAST)
1—Hush Hush, Station, Big As Life.
2—Col. Steve, Noonday Sun, Navy.
3—Blenco, Madlyn K., Cassina.
4—Jacobe, Miss Zibby, Wings.
5—Darby D-Day. The Problem, Leeway.
6—Gabe Paul, Samhar, Flaught.
7—Betty's Bobby, Global, Volitant.
BEST BET—Betty's Bobby. Height R. Edens, 6.50, 3.90, 3; ndles Queen, J. Covalli, 8.20, 4.70; lan, J. Hernandez, 5; time 126 4-5.

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BOD. Adams, 2.70; time 409.

Shailleen, S. Palumbo, 7.20, 3.60, 2.50; ltza, J. Covalli, 4.80, 2.90; Hard Loser, Rose, 2.40; time 136 1-5.

-a-Gratis, S. Waiters, 25.90, 7.20, 3.90; impage, S. Palumbo, 3.90, 3.20; Indian n, C. Whisner, 5.20; time 148 1-5.

a-J. F. Adams Jr., and Mrs. J. F. ams entry. SUFFOLK DOWNS (FAST)

1—Ylee Bar, Rose Red, Moselem.

2—Stimbala, Duskily, Riotous Rebel.

3—Fogoso, Giorious Sec, Super Foot.

4—Shavo, Harrier, Newscaster.

5. Methicsomy North Fire Phyling Wo 5—Metilesome, North Fire, Flying Wasp. 6—Sollure, Nowadays, Mixer. 7—Brass Man, Gay Gino, Fljord. 8—What Happened, Anzac, Briar Play.

p) — ams entry.

8—Ariel Legend, W. Kirk, 8.90, 4.20, took 10; Patty Boy, R. Edens, 3.40, 2.60; Flytt took West, C. Wisner, 3; time 103 4-5.
Stac's ando, S. Palumbo, 3.10, 2.70; Summer d out-ock, J. Covalli, 5.30; time 205 3-5.
ew bis—Broiler, G. Smith, 6, 4.20, 3.40; Cannow T. Glass, R. Edens, 4.20, 3.20; Milks.

1 last DAILY DOUBLE—Lernerette and Palced ane paid \$19.60.

1 later TROIT

d maio, 3; Scenic Charm, E. Vigil, 2.60, 10; Sunny Betty, J. Licausi, 3.20; time DETROIT (FAST) -Zozo, C. Stevens, 8.10, 4.50, 3.80; Big

Prof. 5 3-5.

Pr

rden 1—Flying Sou, H. Lindberg, 14.60, 8.10, 50; f-Matakom, D. Rienzi, 52.30, 24.40; f. pread Eagle, S. Luce, 13.80; time 113 1-5. left f-field.

pread Eagle, S. Luce, 13.80; time 113 1-5. [
-f.fleld.
2—Sunlette, E. Arcaro, 3.90, 2.80, 2.50; Pyros, S. Luce, 4.20, 3; Walger, P. Robts, 4.10; time 114. [
-f.fleld.
3—Wise Rebus, H. Lindberg, 14.90, 8.30, 70; Jims Jeanie, S. Herbert, 12.30, 5; lenotnow, E. Arcaro, 2.50; time 114. [
-Mitylene, T. Atkinson, 15.40, 4.80, 30; Marled, R. Permane, 3.40, 2.10; Lilly, Kirkland, 2.10; time 107. [
-Bull Play, R. Permane, 12, 7.20, 5.30; humoresque, T. Atkinson, 5.10, 4.20; Home lun, C. McCreary, 7.50; time 145 1-5. [
-Dark Maiden, E. Arcaro, 3.30, 2.80, 50; Yodeler, T. Atkinson, 4.40, 3.40; alth Of Morn, R. Permane, 3.90; time 12 1-5. [
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- Atkinson, 5.20, 2.80] CONSENSUS AT JAMIACA

7.—Free Lance, T. Atkinson, 5.20, 2.80, 30; Peace Fleet, J. Pittarelli, 2.50, 2.30; ukon, T. Luther, 2.70; time 153.

DAILY DOUBLE—Flying Son and Suntte paid, 259 40

UFFOLK

1—Matrialize, M. Basile, 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; alcyon Boy, E. Jenkins, 10.20, 6.80; entic, J. Keenan, 6; time 148.
2—Down Six, M. Basile, 11.80, 6.40, 5.20; s Vegas, S. Oliver, 16.20, 9.60; Light-18 Lee, E. Robart, 5.80; time 113.
3—Super Foot, Mary Alice, Sal's Sister, 4—Laboulaye, Harrier, Newscaster, 5—Copywright, Sea Letter, F. B. Eye, 6—Nowadays, Ogham, Sollure, 7—Brass Man, Count Ballot, Our All.
4—Briar Play, High Plaid, What Happened.

0; Wake Robin, E. Robart, 6.20; time
2.
3. Jaylcee, H. Trent, 30 40, 12, 6.40; In Admiral, F. Shaw, 5.40, 3.80; Halrail, S. Oliver, 6; time 112.
6. Spanish Uhl, J. Paradise, 40.40, 14.40, 20; Night Bomber, S. Manley, 5.80, 3.80; sting, F. Tobin, 3.60; time 144 3-5.
7.—Rough Feathers, E. Skjete, 15.20, 6.80, 30; Plantagenet, M. Basile, 6.60, 4.40; rand Fleet, C. Rollins, 3; time 140 2-5. 8.—Flourtown, S. Magath, 32.80, 13.40, 20; Tracelette, A. Stone, 13.80, 7.60; tracelette, A. Stone, 13.80, 5.60; Tracelette, A. Stone, 13.80, 7.60; tra

| Six paid \$35.86. | Swag | Sw

			POST TIME 4:30 P. M.		
Sales probably and the second	fries TIME 2:30 P. M. ing, 3 and up. Bêt	Air	Vegas Banner Teddy's Tea	110 Flight Surgeon 113 Through Train	
Course, 5 f. x-Phara Doll x-Bonnie Ina Enos K. Dr. Play Charmful Half Inch	99 Mighty Bold 107 a-Noslen 115 x-Rounco 107 Maryland Morn 107 x-Psychoanalyst 109 Morbrook 115 Fi Ed Fee	104 120 110 117 112	xxFurenuf xxGin and It xxBack to Back xxSunamit xMoonlite Bobby Polar Eve	ning, 3 and up. 6 f. 101 Bachelor Boy 103 Old Iron 98 Polaris 103 Swing Sister 108 Gold Queen 108 Snappy Verse	
a-Mrs. M. Geo	orge and Art Ray si	115 table	3-\$1,500, claim Old Lover	109 x-a-Brushwood Bo	
2—\$1,000, Claiming, 3 and up, Bel A Course, 5 f. a-Seven Oclock 110 a-Balloon Lord Loudoun 117 x-Mint Ellan Mr. Tony 111 Raylight			amrs. L. Woll	98 Big Albert 108 b-Squadron Girl 108 b-Tie Plate 102 Tin Loon entry; bW. J. Susini ent	
x-Disemont 110 Foxy Maid 106 Paper Drop 115 Bulrushes 111 Ginomel 110 a-K. N. Gilpin and J. L. Freeman entry. 3-8800. Claiming, 4 and up. 6 1-2 f.	ntry.	4—\$2,000, clain Spare the Rod Distant ïsle Country Gent	ning, 3 and up, 6 f. 111 xx-War Counsellor 108 x-Raw Recruit 113 xx-Young Buddy		
Lady Doctor k-Clock Time Miss Addie	109 Shailleen 102 Supreme Flag 107 Clay Hill 107 Chief Teddy 112 Wayuma	112 112 112	5-\$3,000, The up, 6 f.	August Handicap, 3 s	
Yellow Silk Incentor	107 Chief Teddy 112 Wayuma	112 114	Many Lands Bolo Tie	109 a-Henry Knight 109 Billy Rolfe	
x-Henry Ray Bell Silver Blushing Lady	ing. 3, 7 f. 106 a-Helm 106 Jene Slam 106 Roma Grand 106 x-Wee Laird	111 106 111	Valdina Loria Golden Man	102 a-Bar Willow 112 Night Crawler	

a-Flamingo Farm entry.

5-\$1,200, allow., 3 and up. 1 m., and 5t. Dismas 108 Goober Lad 116 103 Hi Neighbor 108 Goober Lad 108 Good Daughter 118 Trelawny x-Alhalon 111 x-Quent Reynolds 109 x-Comedy Player 111 x-Singing Steel 111 x-Alpine Roby 109 Sun Target 114 T-\$2,000, claim T-\$2,000, claim 114 Glenwood Boy 111 7-82,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 m.

Glenwood Boy 113 Bright Trace 113
Curegal 111 x-a-Columbus Day 113
Curegal 112 x-a-Columbus Day 113
Curegal 113 Set Good 107
x-a-Might Step 111 Stippler 110
amrs. L. Wolf entry.

8-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-18 m. 6—\$1,000, allow. 3 and up, 6 1-2 f.

Jackina 109 Jons
x-Pigeon 114 Boy Larkmead
x-Silver Beam 109 x-Sal Old Pal
x-Fourth Arm 109 8—\$1,500, claiming 3 and up, 1 1-18 m.

xx-War Communique Harv Aethel 116
98 x-Jay Stevens 108
Over Cail 111 Syrian Boy 113
xx-Expose 101 Paraboloid 111
Squeezit 108 7—\$1,000, allow. 3 and up. 1 m.
Schley Anne 108 x-Darby Dallas
Huntlands 113 x-Marquest
x-Light Man 108 Grand Fanar
Prop Man 112 Golden Babe xx-Expose 101 Paral Squeezit 108 x-5 lbs; xx-10 lbs. AAC. 8-\$800, Claiming, 3 and up, 1 m.,

ds. dburn 108 x-Col. Scott 1 Briar 113 Mr. Jim 113 Buil Terrier 115ch 108 Miss Vep 108 108

Baltimore 3, Montreal 2 (First). Baltimore-Montreal (second-rain) Buffalo at Newark (rain). Toronto 4, Jersey City 1. Syracuse 3-2; Rochester 3-6.

POST TIME 4:30 P. M.

Jamaica Entries

1-\$3,000, maiden filhes, 2, 5½ f.

Miss Calcutta 115 Forerunner
a-Deduction 115 a-Big As Life
Hush Hush 115 Cominta
b-Glarus 115 Vapor Trail
Macla 115 Bunny Hallow
lee Lady 115 b-Foxglove
Astound 115 Burny Lyng 115 Cominta 115 Vapor Trail 115 Bunny Hallow 115 b-Foxglove 115 Flying Level Ice Lady 115 b-roxglove Astound 115 Flying Level 115 Station a-J. M. Roebling-Mrs. A, Schuttinger entry; b-Wheatley Stable-Belair stud entry.

2—\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, ½ f.

xxxDarby Danju 106 xxxJolly Fellow
a-Silver Plate 118 Hurricane Yank
Super Justice 118 Col. Steve
High Tint 117 Navy
a-Crazy Horse 113 Lady Janice
Bubbling Image 113 xxxLiquid Lunch
Susans Trick 118 Miss Gosling
Noonday Sun 126 Turf R.
Blue Serge 122 Minee-Mo
Dry Good 116

3-82,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m. Jacopo Mexico 113 xxMadlyn K. xxKazbek 113 Singing Bid xxCarreau 108 Lean Harvest 113 Singing Bid 108 Lean Harvest 113 Blenco 116 Cassino onny.
5-Dour Deep, Gem W., Topic.
6-Whirlabout, Durazna, Recce.
7-Bolo's Choice, Valdina Vicar, Drollon.
8-Xam, Charlene, Pony Express. 4—The Beaverdam, \$3,500, 3, 1 1-16 m.
Shore Patrol 115 Omamox 120
First Reward 117 Helvetian 117
Jacobe 120 First Stage 120
cxWings 112 Intact 120
Miss Zibby 112 Brevithorn 112
Centerrol 113 Shore Patrol First Reward

1—Marcap, Through Train, Teddy's Tea. xxWings
2—Old Iron, Moonlight Bobby, Polaris. Miss Zibby
3—Big Albert, Cadet Dick, Brushwood Cencerro 5-The Wakefield Handicap, \$10,000 add-Play 116 Whiffletree Play 108 Highest Bid Chance 116 Misleader D-Day 116 The Problem arby D-Day

6-The Glenwood, \$3,500, 4 and up; Class 8—Paraboloid, Syrian Boy, Over Call.

BEST BET—Columbus Day.

See 116 Gabe Paul 119 Faiseur 116 Magellan 114 Samhar 116 GARDEN STATE (SLOW)

1—James Acre, Flying Ned, On Location,
2—Hearts Entwine, Gay Buck, Lilson.
3—Woffie, Airily, Hat Trick.
4—Hector, Little Knight, Grand Destiny.
5—Ned Canron, Jetsam, Split The Wind.
6—Salto, Sophoeles, Director J. E.
7—May Case, Black Object, Nippy.
8—Beau Zar, Busy Man, El Toreador.
BEST BET—Ned Canron.

GARDEN STATE CONSENSUS
1—Flying Ned. Soma Lassie, James Acre.
2—Hearts Entwine, Hiccup, Hav-u-heard.
3—Jane Dale, Airily, Popo Lass.
4—Pilate's Fun Zite, High Master.
4—Risk Tis Magellan 116
4Aciphia 116 Magellan 116
7—\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Hannah B. 108 Global 113
8 Is I Is 113 xMackaby 111
Cuckoo 113 Ballotant 116
8 Deimos 113 a-Heioria 108
8 Ettys Bobby 116 Volitant 113
8 xxFrancisMarion 108 Top Suit 113
8 xxFrancisMarion 108 Top Suit

3—Jane Dale, Airily, Popo Lass. 4—Pilate's Fun, Zito, High Master. 5—War Archive, Split The Wind, Pine Washington Park Entries ake.

6-Blustering, Supermont, Hasteville.

7-Black Object, Mae Case, Playful Pa

8-El Toreador, Busy Man, Riverbank.

BEST BET-Black Object.

1-\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f. Foot to Foot 108 Frontier Jane Shrewla Bad Cold 108 Minta H 116 Dashing Beau x-Valdina Seer 112 Just Dawn 113 x-Historian James Track (1)

1—Deduction, Cominta, Ice Lady.

2—Col. Steve, High Tint, Super Justice.

3—Madlyn K., Blenco, Pretty Tiger.

4—Miss Zibby, First Stage, Brevithorn.

5—Darby D-Day, Whiffletree, Misleader.

6—Adelphia, Sea Fare, Flaught.

7—Sabatis, Hannah B., Betty's Bobby.

BEST BET—Col. Steve. 2-\$2,500, Maidens, The Miamba, 3

x-a-Geraldine F. 101 Discus a-Gay Captain 111 x-Red Cherrie 111 x-b-Pixly 118 Live Bullet 111 Silver Mile 106 x-Suede Bullet 106

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reaux Brothers

115 x-Judge Davey 115 b-Kovia Rose Kings River b-Boat Man Dame J. Dame J. 115 x-Danny J. 113
x-Seaman's Pal 113
a-J. M. Hutchins entry; b-John Marsch
114 entry.

114 117 4 - \$3.000, allow. The Caid, 3, 1 1-8 m. 118 Tough Target 116 Rockwood Sonny 118 119 Sugar Chest 116 Breath Taker 118 x-Valdlna Math 111 x-Donna Brand 108 5-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

107 Whirlabout 104 Harriet Sue 108 Durazna 105 120 Burgoo Maid 109 Recce

7—\$3,000, Grade E, The Nassak, 4 and up, 1 1-8 m. x-Drollon 108 x-Tide Over 108 x-Drollon 108 x-Tide Over Coley Bay 113 Bolos Choice x-Valdina Vicar 114 Miss Rink Prince O Mars 113 8-\$2,500, Claiming 4 and up, 1 1-4 m.

Xam 113 Glennport 113

x-Pony Express 108 Greville 111

Charlene 109 Royal View 110

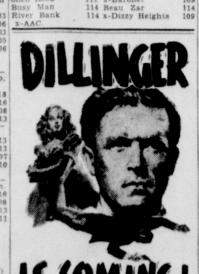
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Garden State Entries

POST TIME 2:30 PM

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1-\$1,800, C	laiming, 4 and up, 6 f.				
	116 x-Swami	10			
Farmer's Girl	106 Night Duty	10			
Flying Ned	116 x-Barbara's Girl	10			
x-Attune	103 James Acre	11			
On Location	113 Soma Lassie	10			
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2—Discous, Geraldine F, Jacalitos.

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4—Sugar Chest, Donna Brand, Rockwood

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Fijord, Hex; & Jack Reaper, Star Governor; 7—Two Kick; & Ginoca, Clip Clop, GARDEN—I—Tennessee Maid, Farmers Book Plate, Song O War, Bin-Bin, Broadhead; 3—Belltino; 4—Forvic, Cobeggo, Girl, Mamye W., James Acre; 2—Tragedienne, Pilates Child, Machina, Foolish April; 3—Ned Canron; 4—Line Man; 5—Cold Sower; 6—Rampart, Big Party, Animosa, Vrondi, Shelite.

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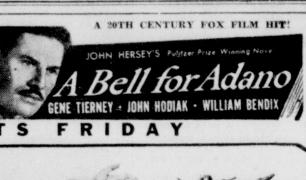
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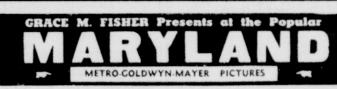
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News.
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Morning Meditations.
Daytime Classics (NBC).
News.
Road of Life (NBC).
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News.
From the Pacific (NBC).
Music Room (NBC).
Swiss national holiday (NBC).
Sketches in Melody (NBC),
Love Notes.
W. W. Chaplin (NBC).
The Guiding Light (NBC).
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Portrait of a Lady.
Woman of America (NBC).
Ma Perkins (NBC).
News.
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Young Widder Brown (NBC).
News.
War commentary.
News from the nation's capital.
Parade of Sports.
Great Moments In Racing.
News.
Carson Robison and his Buckaroos.
The Supper Club (NBC).

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:39 The Old Corral.
7:48 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC).
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Peatherstone (NBC).
9:00 Wednesday with You (NBC).
9:00 Mr. District Attorney (NBC).
10:00 College of Musical Knowledge (NBC).
11:00 News (NBC).

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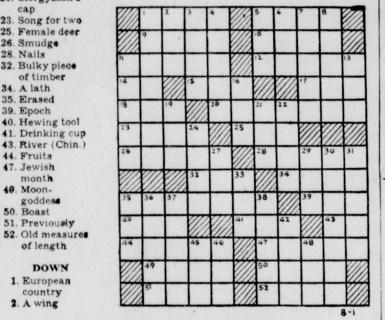
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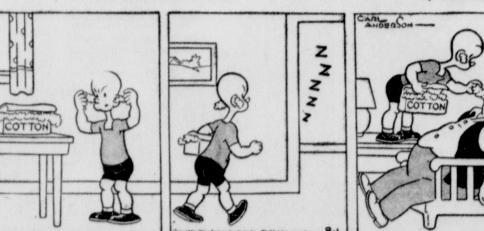
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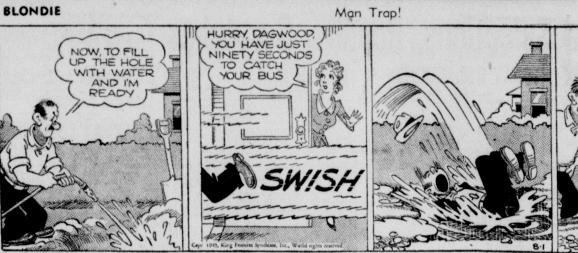
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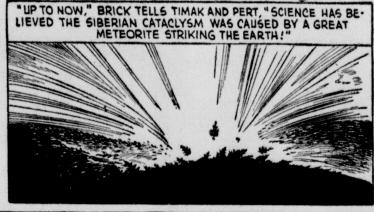


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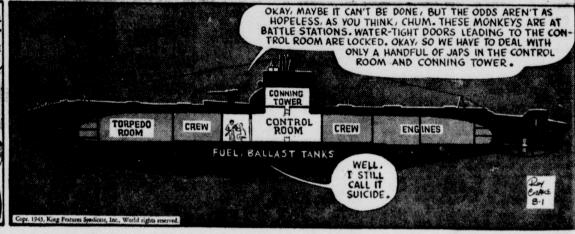
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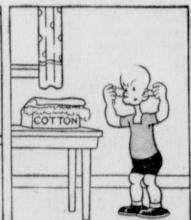


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ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Blown into your nome, assuring saving of fuel in WINTER and keeping it comfortably cool in SUMMER A phone call will bring SLEEPING room. 330 Cumberland our representative to give you 7-30-3t-T free estimate. NO DOWN PAYMENT MODERN bedroom, gentleman

YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED WM. HISER SUPPLY CO. TWO MODERN rooms. Adults.

> WALLBOARD garage. See the different kinds before buy-

7-31-3t-T ing. Our stock as fairly complete. Phone You may choose the most suit-8-1-tf-N BUCHANAN'S. able and economical board The following boards come in large sheets-4 ft. wide, 8 ft. and

7-30-3t-T INSULATION BOARD—5c per sq. ft. PLASTER BOARD—3½c per sq. ft. TWO ROOMS, garage, share bath, BEAVER BOARD — 4c per sq. ft. Make \$3 week. Phone 544. 7-31-1t-T BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

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Specializing in Building Material 31—Help Wanted Maytag Parts & Service

longer:

Wringer Rolls, All Makes
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Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
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WANTED MEN and WOMEN

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture. For Permanent Employment 7-6-31t-T FAMISE Foundation Garments, full

In Local Industry

Good Working Conditions **Post-War Security**

Apply

United States Employment Service 146 Union St.

6-28-tf-T WANTED: Young man or young

lady for stenographic work. Make application in writing to Cumber land Steel Co. P. O. Box 28, City WANTED: Fireman. Apply Mr

Lucas, Engine Room, Fort Cumberland Hotel.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MEN wanted for orchard work. New modern camp, shower, separate locker for each man, straight board, excellent food, top rates Phone 4013-F-3. Consolidated Orchards. Spring Gap, Md.

TWELVE foot mechanical soda Men Needed for CRITICAL **JOBS**

> That Won't Stop When

The War Ends Help make rayon cord for

Army tires at Industrial Rayon Corp. Painesville, Ohio

Permanent

ROLLER pigeons for sale. 239 These jobs won't stop because 7-31-2t-T the rayon that is so vital to the DELIVERY, light hauling. Phone obbed wires Armed Forces today will be just 1009, J. R. Dean. 7-27-31t-N GREY transformations, bobbed wigs Armed Forces today will be just as essential when the war ends.

FRESH Guernsey cow. Philip Vinci, Nikep, Md. Call after 4 p. m. 7-31-2t-T Work 48 hours per week and be paid for 52 at good hourly rates

No Experience Needed No experience is required. be seen before 2 p. m. Charles You will be trained on the job.

Transportation Paid

WHITE Frost round metal refriger- Initial transportation to the job ator, gas range, kitchen cabinet, will be paid by the company. living room suite, other house-Rooms available on arrival. hold furniture. Williams Road, Rooms available on driver. Ballou. Phone 3468-R. 8-1-1t-N Company representatives will RUMMAGE Sale Thursday after- interview and hire applicants.

> United States **Employment** Service

146 Union St. Cumberland, Md Applicants submit to WMC regula- D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration servtions and priority referral by USES

WANTED man to manage shoe department, Must be thoroughly experienced and capable. Mont-gomery Ward & Co. 7-21-tf-N gomery Ward & Co.

32-Help Wanted-Female

Memorial Hospital Hours 1 to 9 p. m. Apply Mrs. Daum.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply Golden Gate Restaurant, 17 S. Centre St. 7-29-tf-T WOMAN to assist with light housework in country Monday through

HOUSEKEEPER. Stay nights, good wages, two adults in family Valley St. 7-30-2t-T HIGH school girl to help with housework. 613 Frederick St.

Friday. Phone 4037-F-6.

Night Phone 3592 KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person, Star Restaurant, 31 Bal-

> home with three children permanently. Call 691-M before 4 p. m. or apply 118 Decatur St 7-31-3t-N WAITRESSES wanted, evening work. Bills and Eddies Tavern, 429 Virginia Ave.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, reside at

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE easiest profits with Superl you up to 50c profit. Everybody buys. Newest Popular Assortments-Gift Wraps, Religious, Humorous, etc. Samples on ap-

CHILTON GREETINGS CO. 147 Essex, Dept. 245, Boston, Mass

33—Help Wanted Male

ROOM clerk at once for first class 150 room hotel. Must have experience. Permanent position cellent working conditions, Ref. erences required. Good salary with board and roof if desired. Write Box 565-A, % Times-News.

position and salary, permanent, Jewell, 1549. to operate cylinder presses and be sober and reliable. Fairmont Printing Company, Phone 500, Newspaper Building, Fairmont, W. Va. 7-31-3t-T

TWO DRIVERS, Apply Mr. Schriver, Astor Cab Co. 133 S Mechanic St. 7-31-3t-N

CASH

37-Musical Instruments

Used Instruments Bring them in to

MUSIC SHOP 5 S. Liberty St.

38-Lost and Found

4 ration books. Lester Hosselrode, Route 1, Hyndman, Pa.

LOST-Two black French poodle WANTED-Rabbits, 4 pounds up few medium beef cows 10.50-11.50 dogs. Male poodle close cropped, just undergone eye surgery, needs treatment. Female poodle, puppy, small, wooly. Reward. Aubrey Clapper at Shaffer's

39-Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W. 3485 1-28-tf-T

WE pay \$10 and up for your idle

Singar's Monday: good and choice barrows WE repair all makes of sewing machines, Singer Sewing Center

LAWN Mower Service. 28 Greene REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs

Phone Cumberland 394 or Keyser

12-1-tf-N WELDING All types, Acetylene and Arc

H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co. Authorized Dealers in Airco Gases and Equipment
Phone 2040 SINGER sewing machines repaired,

Anything • Anyplace

White, Minnesota, all makes. Parts. Phone 3626-W 7-5-31t-T AWN MOWERS sharpened, \$1.00 Fisher, Brant Road, Cresaptown. 7-13-31t-N

DIRT and rubbish hauled away LAWN MOWERS machine sharpened, \$1.50. Ernest Wray, 709 Shawnee Ave Phone 923-R.

DIRT and rubbish hauled away.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO. 53-Wanted To Rent Frederick C Haas. Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and SMALL house or apartment. Referlong distance moving Agents for Greyvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623 MOVING TO and from Baltimore.
Phone 368 6-16-tf-T HAULING between Cumberland and

42—Painting, Paperhanging

burgh. Write Box 558-A, % Times-News. 7-26-1wk-N

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill Phone 621-J J. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 7-11-31t-N PAPERHANGING and wallpaper cleaned. Charles Brewer, phone

45—Plumbing, Retrigeration ice, all makes. Phone 1564-J, or 54—Situations Wanted 6-29-tf-T

NO MATTER whether you have been in business a month or ten years—there are probably hundreds of people in and near ment. Willing to go out of town Cumberland who have Apply Box 567-A, % Times-New heard of you-people who need

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES time 41/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd. 2 times 9c wd. I week 25c wd Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily-

\$1.00 Sunday lemorium 15c line daile 10c line Sunday

46-Radios, Service

6—Radios, Service

ADIO owners, bring your radio to us for repairs and tubes. All work fully guaranteed. Pick-up and deliver service twice each week. Also new custom built radios on order. Owned and operated by veterans of world war II. Queen City Radio Co., 327 Virginia Ave., phone 3821.

7-29-3t-T

NEW YORK, July 31 (P) — The stock market today stepped out of a losing month with assorted favorties leaning toward recovery while many leaders continued to exhibit notable rising reluctance.

Low-priced motors again were the liveliest movers. Rails were hesitant from the start. Steels hardened after midday. Transfers of 870,000 weterans of world war II. Queen City Radio Co., 327 Virginia Ave., phone 3821.

8 Etter performers included Beth-lehem, Sears Roebuck, American 1.63%-%, May 1.37%-%, July 9.28%.

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8 Eyember 1.49%-1.50, December 1.43%-8. May 1.37%-%, May 1.37%-8. July 1.38%. RADIO owners, bring your radio to

Guaranteed Radio Service CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO. 305 Baitimore Ave. PHONE 1225

47-Real Estate For Sale HOUSE in South Cumberland Write States Gypsum and United Aircraft.

6-24-tf-T three-fourths and, after the close, di CAN SELL your property. Opic rectors voted the usual \$1 dividend Annan, 117 S. Liberty St. 3669. 7-12-31t-N June quarter of \$1.20 against \$1.04

New "Prize" 21-Card \$1 Box. Pays SIX grave lot Hillcrest. Phone by the special structure of the EIGHT room frame house, Clarence ferred gained one five-eighth and 4.24; Virginia Wealthies 3.50-4.24. St., Hyndman, Pa. heat, bath, 2 car garage. Write W. B. Sproul, Rockwood, Pa. dated Steel. Turnover here was 240,-

7-28-1wk-N 000 shares versus 210,000 yesterday. 8-1-1t-N FARM 275 acres Allegany County hearted attempt to move into high-The bond market made a halfnear Oldtown; reasonable to quick er positions but encountered oppo- 4.54; Arizona Long Whites 4.65. buyer to settle estate; will sell in sition in late dealings and settle whole or part; buildings need re- back into a narrow and almost pairs; plenty of good spring water; located on Mill Run Road 2 miles off Uhl Highway. Mrs. Fred States governments were steady.

7-29-1wk-T SIX room also * room house, both modern. Ira Durr, Cresap Park.

7-29-1wk-T USHERS wanted. Must be over 16 room brick, all modern conveniences. Years. Bring birth certificate. Applied Theorem 16 room brick, all modern conveniences. This nome overlooks the city of 7-31-3t-N attractive homes in Ridgeley. Pos- ATT attracti 7-29-5t-T no labor trouble. Must know how FIVE ROOM house and outbuildings, four acres land. One mile east of Oldtown on Uhl Highway.

Write Clarence Teter, Oldtown, Md. 7-30-3t-T suitable for residence or business. 2 single, 6 double. Three 4-family houses, part down, remainder like rent. Apply Alfred Davis, Midland. phone 64-J. 7-29-1wk-T GOOD HOME owner, 765 Springfield Blvd., City.

SIX-ROOM frame with bath, Co-

lumbia Ave. \$2800. Opie Annan, 3669. 7-31-3t-N 48-Roofing, Spouting ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal

work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg 4598

51-Wanted to Buy LOST-Seven No. 3 and seven No. FURNITURE, stoves, nousehold appliances. Highest cash prices Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-tf-N

Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925.

Price's Furniture Exchange

1-20-t1 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-7.50, shells individuals down to 6.00; good If You Have weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and. um 10.00-13.00. Furniture for Sale Calves - 50 - active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice Call

Phone 1963-3

1936, must be in good condition. 341,003,278.40; total debt, \$262,205,

8-1-1wk-N

Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's Monday; good and choice barrows Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30 the 5-1-tf-T ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling Phone 394. for this class.
Sheep — 50 — nominally steady; 5-9-tf-T PONY for children. Phone 1166.

7-29-3t-T mixed lot good and choice 70-95 lb. 7-22-31t-T GAITED saddle horse. Phone 1166. spring lambs, buck included; quot-

> PAY HIGH PRICE FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE M. LENT

107 N. Centre St.

7-6-31t-T 28 WILL pay top price for 1937, 1938, or 1939 six cylinder car. Must be in good condition and good tires. Write 566-A. % Times-News. which is the second tires with the second tires with the second tires with the second tires. \$235,297,019.59; balance, \$22,-97,098,107.97; customs receipts for month, \$28.683,435.83; receipts fiscal Write 566-A, % Times-News.

7-30-2t-T

FORD or Chevrolet coach, 1933 to 733.12; excess of expenditures, \$5.

Cash, Write 571-A, % Times- 544,759.35; increase over previous News. 8-1-1wk-N day, \$74,188,125.39; gold assets, \$20,-News. 7-3-31t-N WANTED-Four or five-room house down payment and reasonable Write Box 572-A, % Times-News

price. Call 1608-R. OLD toy trains, mechanical (spring wound) engines, cars, track, also toy electric motors. Describe ful-Write Box 573-A, % Times-

ences. Phone 2205-M.

WANTED 5 or 6 room modern house by September 1st. References. Phone 4238-W.

adults, Phone 2837. 7-28-1wk-N Rooms & Board ROOMS, HOUSES AND

APARTMENTS

Furnished or Unfurnished

APARTMENT 3 or 4 rooms, bath

FOR KELLYWAR WORKERS Write or phone Miss Robertson, - Springfield Tire Co. Cumberland 2850, extension 247 12-10-Su-M-W-ti

in or near city. Write Box 570-A % Times-News. 8-1-1wk-N MOTHER and six-year-old sor want room and board at once 114 Bellevue St.

PRACTICAL NURSES available Phone 1861-M

Market Steps Out of Losing Month; **Low-Priced Motors Continue Lively**

United States Steel finished up

They reported net per share for the

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Norf Wsn

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BALTIMORE, July 31 (AP)-(WFA

Cattle-100-slow; representative

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12.50-15.00; culls around 9.00; choice

WASHINGTON, July 31-(AP)-

The position of the treasury July

light weight wooled and shorn

slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

Position of Treasury

Office of Market Services)

Baltimore Cattle

West Elec ... Yng S T ...

lehem, Sears Roebuck, American
Telephone, Electric Power and Light
(reflecting revival of recapitalization)

RYE — September 1.43%-34, July 1.32%.

BARLEY — September 1.13%, December 1.13%, May 1.13%. 13% May 1.13%. CASH WHEAT: No. 2 red, 1.68%-1.69 optimism), du Pont, Canadian Pacific and Eastman Kodak.

On the offside were Chrysler, Packard, Willys-Overland, New York, Central, Southern Railway, Texas Company, Boeing, United

CASH WHEAT: No. 2 red. 1.65%-1.58, No. 2 mired. 1.66% No. 2 mired. 1.67% No. 1 heavy mixed. 66%-69; No. 2 mired. 66% No. 1 heavy white. 69%-70% No. 2 mired. 66% No. 1 heavy white. 69%-70% No. 2 mired. 66% No. 1 heavy white. 69%-70% No. 2 mired. 66% N du Pont, Canadian Pa-

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, July 31-(A)-(WFA)-Produce demand moderate Apples no cars, steady. United States No. 1 bushel baskets West Virginia Rambos and McIntosh Potatoes 38 cars, steady. 100 pound sacks United States No. 1

New Jersey Cobblers 3.77; Long Island Cobblers 3.87; California Long Whites 4.32; Idaho Bliss Triumphs

Washington Long Whites

nominal; malting, 1.24-1.39%

New York Produce

United States governments were NEW YORK, July 31 .- (A)-Butter 1.052,244 firm; prices unchanged at ceilings Eggs 31,832; firm. Current genral wholesale prices follow: Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 46

lbs, and over, nearby 43.1-45.8; medium, 40-44 lbs., nearby 40.8.

THESE ARE TOUGH TIMES FOR DOCTORS

 Of course you know that now in the Armed Forces. ose at home are doing their level best to protect our com-munity. You can help the Doctor—and help yourself— by guarding your health. Little ills should be corrected, not neglected. Call on a Doctor before he has to call on you! Let him help you keep well. And let us help by accurately compounding any prescrip-

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36 North George St.

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P.S. MKT. OPEN DAILY TO 6 P.M., SAT. TO 9 P.M.

LONGHORN CHEESE 39° lb.

Home Grown

TOMATOES

19° lb.

Grade 'A' Large

EGGS

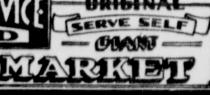
55° doz.

CHEESE 39° lb. Golden Bantam CORN

LOAF

59° doz.

BUTTER



FOOD

26 M. GEORGE ST. TOTAL TOTAL

Fresh Creamery

Office Will Be Located Here; Appointment Is Effective Today

Appointment of Robert E. L. Putman, Braddeck Heights, near Frederick, as assistant district engineer in charge of maintenance for the Sixth district by the state roads commission, was announced yesterday by G. Bates Chaires, district home. Funeral arrangements had

The appointment is effective today, Chaires said, adding that Put-man will have his office in Cumberland. Heretofore, the mainten- B. and O. car foreman, died early

Putman has been resident main- ering illness. tenance engineer in Frederick coun- A native of Oldtown, he was a ty, and in his new post will have son of the late Mr. and Mrs. charge of maintenance in the four Michael Twigg and had lived in this city for more than fifty years.

Starts Work Today

new duties this morning but may Railroad shops here.
not arrive in Cumberland until the Besides his daugh

to fill the post left vacant by the George W. Twigg, 921 Glenwood death of Leo T. Downey, of Cum- street.

Prederick, as resident maintenance engineer in that county.

Started as Inspector Putman, a native of Frederick been set last evening. the state roads commission for the

past twenty-six years, starting in 1922, he became resident maintenance engineer for western Frederick and Washington counties, a post he held until 1931. From 1931

come maintenance engineer of officiate and interment will be Talbot, Caroline and Kent counties the church cemetery. and served in that capacity until He was a son of the late Silas Will Move to Cumberland

Putman said he plans to move to penters Local 1024, Woodmen of Cumberland as soon as possible and the World, Patriotic Sons of Amer-

They have two children, both in service. One, Ensign Robert E. L. Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, University Putman, Jr., has just arrived home Park, Md., and Miss Eleanor Wise, on thirty-day leave from Okinawa. Baltimore, and a step-son, Frank-He is in the naval air forces and lin Winterstein, this city, and three is pilot of a fighter plane on an sisters, Mrs. Bertha Reighard, this aircraft carrier. The other son is citers, Mrs. Bertha Reighard, this Pyt. David E. Putman, who recently John Lamb, both of Winchester van his training in the army air road.

Police Continue **Probe in Theft** At Mt. Savage

tinuing their investigation into the to a local hospital. Duffey's poolroom, Mt. Savage, after pastor of the church, will officiate two men arrested in the case were and interment will be in Fort Ashby dismissed by Magistrate Oliver H. cemetery. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court yesterday afternoon for lack of evidence against them. Officers said the front door of the

olroom was forced open and that St. previously had been removed by the

Charles McMillan and Paul Gray, Cumberland, and charged them breaking and entering the establishment and stealing \$3, but Magistrate Bruce dismissed the

McMillan was fined \$5.75, however, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of displaying tags issued to

Local News in Brief

assumed his duties as clerk at the LaVale barracks of the state police, commander, said yesterday.

Thursday at 12:15 p. m. No special program has been arranged and the

of the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, Altoona, Pa., will
NW, Washington 25.

Office or write to Director, Office cidents and hospitalization, as other companies are providing for employes."

Edward F. Youngblood ing of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Announcement has been made morning at 8 a. m. with holy communion being administered. The rector, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, will be assisted in August by the

No. 271, L. O. O. Moose, will give soon after the war as possible to a concert tonight at 8 o'clock at provide employment for returning at the meeting over the failure of the latter to include in the minutes a taxicab which was involved in

The condition of George O. Durment in this locality, Henry Hart the minutes. Green had proposed rett, 64. of 303 Grand avenue, who Post No. 1411 has adopted a resolution requesting that this project be appointed to the county board of struck by a Diesel train at the B and O. station was reported "good" after the cessation of hostilities."

Charles R. Hughes Dies in Hospital

Charles R. Hughes, 67, of 521 Henderson avenue, janitor of Centre Street school, died yesterday after boon at 4:25 o'clock in Allegany hospital where he was admitted

A native of this city, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Hughes, He was a member of the Episcopal church and of Washington Camp No. 62, P.O.S. of

The body is at the Kight funera not been made last evening.

WILLIAM A. TWIGG William Ashford Twigg, 80, retired

ance engineer's office was located yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Faulkner, For about the last six years, 915 Maryland avenue, after a ling-

erick, Allegany, Garrett and Wash- He was a member of Grace Methodist church

Mr. Twigg retired thirty-three Contacted at his home last night, years ago after serving as car fore Putman said he will assume his man at the Baltimore and Ohio

Besides his daughter, he is sur-Putman succeeds Chaires, now owner of the Twigg Transfer Com-district engineer, who was appointed pany, this city, and one brother,

In turn, Putman will be succeeded by Thomas G. Mohler, a native of Faulkner home today. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Rose Hill cemetery, the place of the funeral had not

EDGAR WISE RITES

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Stein funeral home for Edgar Warren Wise, 67, local carpente who died early yesterday morning 1937 he held a similar position at his home, 805 Maryland avenue. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor Putman was transferred in 1937 of St. Luke's Lutheran church, wil

late in 1939 when he was tranferred and Elizabeth Africa Wise, and a to Frederick as resident native of this city. His father was enance engineer. Mr. Wise was a member of Car-

that Mrs. Putman will join him ica and of Junior Order No. 49, United American Mechanics.

John Lamb, both of Winchester

FLORA CHILD RITES

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fort Ashby Methodist church for William Zane Flora, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Flora, Sr., Round Bottom, near Fort Ashby, who died Sunday State police last night were con- afternoon as he was being brought last night, there was no picketing

Charles W. Ambrose

\$3 was stolen from the cash drawer. William J. O'Mara, 77, of 404 Goethe ing the union shop. In fact, we're other money collected on Saturday street, who died yesterday morning not greatly concerned about the at 7:55 o'clock in Allegany hospital union shop now because the few where he was admitted ten days workers who didn't belong are now

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, we can sign them. assistant pastor of the church, will "The main issues of the dispute, be the celebrant of the requiem as I see them, follow: mass and interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be at the Kight funeral home until the time of the funeral service.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Sinclair, Washington, other cases. D. C., and one son, John O'Mara,

James Stair, Frostburg, recently Officer Interviews Five

The weekly meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club will be held procurement office in Washington to the V-5 naval of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club will be held for enlistment in the V-5 naval \$10 Christmas presents.

though not yet filled, is being filled ances caused by management's or-Interested men who did ders. not meet with him today should "A company paid insurance pro- ton, and other sports.

The Farmer's Friend



Workers at Paper Mill in Luke **Continue Strike**

Workers remained idle at the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company yesterday, as did employes in the Covington, Va. and Williamsburg, Pa., mills of the down in contract negotiations between representatives of the CIO Paper Workers' Organizing Committee and company officials last Saturday at Clifton Forge, Va.

There were no new developments last night and apparently union representatives and company officials are "marking time" until a conference is held at the Fort Cum berland hotel here Saturday by the United States Conciliation service with company and union represen tatives.

Everything was quiet at the plant and no disturbances of any kind, the News was advised.

Harry E. Scott, PWOC executive member now at Luke, today denied Girls Will Give that the union shop is the main issue of the dispute.

Patrick's Catholic church for that stories so far have been stress-

"Wages of the workers to creased to a living scale.

allowed by the War Labor Board in over an hour.

Carter said that the quota, al- by stewards who must handle griev-

D. Paul Pisher, supervising agent ask for information from the local gram covering death, sickness, acoffice or write to Director, Office cidents and hospitalization, as other

Completion of Savage River Dam Holy Cross Episcopal church, 16 Virginia avenue, beginning Sunday Is Urged by Henry Hart Post

Baltimore avenue, reported veterans and the benefit of local ing Monday was recovered yes- industries, which by full time oper-

berland Lions Club at its luncheon Pennsylvania Railroad Company Green declared that Smith is paid make the trip yesterday also will be included in the group this morning.

| Description of the pany reported it had not determined by the pany reported by the pany reported it had not determined by the pany reported by the pany repor m. today. Matteson is an authoryoung people planning to make the whether or not the failure was on the dulcimer and American like songs.

he was gratified to find that busing particular to the included in the group this morning. Porch said some of the procedures nessmen are manifesting such an The quota on small truck tires for the long 1. " receives more than trip this morning will meet at caused by lightning. Service was now existing are wrong. For experimental control of the procedures nessmen are manifesting such an trip this morning will meet at caused by lightning. Service was now existing are wrong. For experimental control of the procedures nessmen are manifesting such an trip this morning will meet at caused by lightning. Service was now existing are wrong. For experimental control of the procedures nessmen are manifesting such an trip this morning will meet at caused by lightning. Service was now existing are wrong. For experimental control of the procedures nessmen are manifesting such an trip this morning will meet at caused by lightning. Service was now existing are wrong. Detmold Passing Siding., The rail- Matheney.

Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, of Em- sioners yesterday received a resolu- a parcel of land west of Lonaconing several weeks ago.

Must Be Included

After a heated exchange, Horace part of the taxi driver. ation and expansion will furnish additional opportunity for employstruck by a Diesel train at the B. be completed as soon as possible medical care, under a new program planned by the Health department.

Central YMCA at 9 o'clock.

Local 1874 Rejects Celanese Proposals For New Contract

The members of Local 1874. Textile Workers Union of America, have rejected proposals of the Celanese Corporation of America regarding the present contract and have notified the corporation of the termination of the contract on September

The membership voted to turn

down company proposals and to terminate the contract at largey attended meetings Monday night and Tuesday morning. James A. Dundon, regional director of TWUA, said last night that a meeting of the local's nesotiating committee will be held in the near future for the purpose of preparing a plan which will be presented to the union

for ratification. Dundon estimated that negotiations on the new contract would begin in about ten days.

Salvation Army Funeral services will be conducted "Other issues are much more important," he said, "despite the fact Program Tonight

by those in charge of the program door on the way out, it was report- which will include comic skits, recied.

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"An increase in the present \$5 and for ten days from Aug. 6 to 16. making their scores. There will be a staff of six teachers. Camping activities will include "Pay for lost time from work crafts, first aid, music, Bible class, scout craft, nature studies, etc. Recreation activities will include swimming, baseball, volleyball, badmin-

Sues M. A. Schriver For \$5,000 Damages

in circuit court by Edward F. Young- Sgt. Gilford, 163; Cpl. Scott, blood, Cumberland, against Mark A.

mour streets.

The letter, signed by Commander John Fike, stated, "realizing the importance of the Savage River Dam portance of the Savage River Dam P35 Ford car of Fred Constable.

Authorities reported yesterday the portance of the Savage River Dam project to postwar employment for lack of a second.

The letter, signed by Commander of last Friday's meeting the fact collision with an automobile April 21 at the intersection of Maryland portance of the Savage River Dam project to postwar employment for lack of a second.

Bolinger Is Promoted Four men attended officers training school. They were Sgt. James P. Commissioner Green and lost for lack of a second.

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Sixty-two Boys Tour **Celanese Plant**

Sixty-two boys visited the Cel- Storm Hits Oldtown and O. station was reported "good" last evening.

Still in a "fair" condition last evening was Miss Edna Hoover, 21, of near Bittinger, who state police here Thursday.

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The commissioner Wilkinson remained silent. The educational trips of the Early Matter Carly Matter Carly Matter Carly Mat

State Guardsmen **Make Fine Record** At Encampment

who attended the training camp of the Maryland State Guard at Fort

At his office the other day, Mc the Maryland State Guard at Fort
George G. Meade rolled back into

At his office the other day, McHenry made it clear that "my busiin seven United States Army trucks and suggesting. I don't try to run driven by drivers of the Seven Hun- em. dred and Second Military Police

It was estimated by a reliable non-commissioned officer of the Cumberland contingent that the continue of the company of the c

for the Cumberland and Hagers- it that way." ate more food than any man they ing. had ever seen anywhere from Australia to the Philippines."

Qualify as Experts

workers who didn't belong are now coming into the union as fast as we can sign them.

OPA state officials have again tration of tear gas. All masks were adjusted properly but all of the men got prickly necks and hands from the dispute.

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OPA state officials have again called attention to the regulation requiring that all used car dealers must register and obtain authori-

Five young men were interviewed of employment, which could not yesterday at the local naval recruit- be reached in some cases due to ing station by Chief Petty Officer sicknes or layoffs.

| In the property of the guards of the property o

White Has Best Score Heading the list with a score of declared.

175, the highest in the Eighth batOne of the phases of farm work

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Decker, Wini

from Hagerstown. D were: Pvt. Keller, 152; Sgt. Cecil, theories of soil improvement Mc-shire avenue, in Memorial hospital 148; Sgt. Montana, 148; Cpl. Maybert, 146, Sgt. Malley, 144; Sgt. Henry advocated back in 1924. Most yesterday afternoon at 4:19 o'clock. O'Neal, 141; Sgt. Green, 140; Pfc. Arthur, 136; Cpl. Greaver, 134; and **Porch Predicts Improved Relations**

Marksmen who qualified from C Suit by titling was filed yesterday Company were; Sgt. Wolford, 170; Schriver, trading as the Astor Cab Smith, 152; Sgt. Reinhart, 147; Cpl. Company, as the result of an ac-O'Neil, 143; Cpl. McFarland, 142; First Sgt. Herstine, 153; Sgt. The Allegany County Commis- road also received permission to use cident at a street intersection here Pfc. Puderbaugh, 139; and Cpl. A.

> Youngblood was a passenger in awa", a Signal Corp production.
>
> The first of Locomotive Four men attended officers train- in the years just ahead.

Severe Electrical

restored within a short time.

By James B. Craig Ralph F. McHenry Is Completing 25 Years' Service in Allegany

Farmers' Skepticism of Youthful Farm Agent in 1920 Changes to Appreciation as Years Pass

Twenty-five years ago this month zer. County Agent Ralph F. McHenry jumped into his Model T Ford and to farmers in Allegany county. five years had rolled by and that to improve crops.

A few still say he's a little bit

"why don't you go and see this fellow McHenry." And it got to be a

But it wasn't always that way. When McHenry first started making his visits some county farmers were openly skeptical concerning pasture improvement, contour farming and soil conservation service Once, when he was doing what he terms a little "missionary work" to help farmers with wool to make some money, his honesty was ques-

The county agent still chuckles that one. He had proposed that the farmers with wool on their hand raise a certain sum to make blankets through a scheme he had cooked up, and then sell the

First Scheme Clicked One skeptical farmer declared "that's all very well but when we give you this money how do we Mechanic street, Harry Little, North A choir room will be built on the street of the skeptical farmer declared Baltimore street; Leo Miller, North Includes Choir Room Mechanic street, Harry Little, North

Fighty-two men and two officers at a whopping profit that quite con- was disclosed. Cumberland yesterday at 4:30 p. m. ness has always been stimulating

Asked what he considered his big-

Cumberland contingent that the M. P.'s load coming back was 820 more pounds than going down—for he said that each man gained an average of ten pounds while at pastures is just about the most important thing of all. Your average of ten pounds while at pasture is just about the most important the former B-17 Flying Fortress

We've come a long way on many the farmers just the army air forces, has resumed took their pastures for granted. And this duty as partner with his brother. Charles L. George, in the George funeral home here.

The former B-17 Flying Fortress pasture is just about the most im-portant crop on your farm — and Two veterans from the South getting the most out of it takes good status at Fort Dix, N. J., June awaiting reassignment at pasture management. And yet, there 15, will retain his commission as Fort Meade, were assigned to cook are still some who don't quite see first lieutenant until he is dis-

his role as "suggestor" admitted that Personnel of the two companies the first pure bred cattle brought ried and has one son, Gary Wayne type diversified farms for sale had a crowded training program into Allegany county was during his George, 2. which included a trip through the time — in 1924. Thirty head of Fort Meade Gas Chamber. Using training masks with cannisters at-The Girls' club of the Salvation were ushered into the long, narrow stock in the county and more than Army will sponsor a "Pickle Box" corridor filled with a heavy concen- half of them have Guernsey blood

In the rifle shooting competition, varieties of corn and the develop- cycles on a warranty basis after to- ful farming as a tenant."

"I've seen twenty-five consecutive dividuals. fairs and can remember when they had them at the armory," the agent Two Births Reported

talion was Cpl. Raymond P. White, McHenry has always been keenly fred road, announce the birth of of Company D. His score topped any-interested in is soil improvement, son in Memorial hospital yesterday thing the Western Maryland hill he admitted. In twenty-five years afternoon. The father is in the men could make-including riflemen he has conducted countless experi- army. ments and at the present time most A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Others who qualified in Company county farmers heartily subscribe to Ralph E. Riggs, 207 New Hamp-

of them now use complete fertili

Favored Insect Control Insect control is another item started out to pay his first visit that interested the agent. The deto farmers in Allegany county. McHenry has been visiting them cows has also received plenty of his ever since and has found it in- attention as has the growing of church, Bedford street, estimated creasingly interesting. Then, sud- healthier chickens with less mordenly, the other day, while he was tality, production of pure-bred sires be started within the near future. working on a batch of crop reports, and beef cattle, seed corn and the the Rev. George E. Baughman, p it occurred to him that twenty-spread of alfalfa.

a "missionary" to farmers on how see how they apply to Allegany cilities for handling large crowds county.

Liked by Farmers

One Allegany farmer in speaking additional 300 persons.

Allegany county farmers will tell "Well, I'll tell you, McHenry is a person who likes to see things by the quarterly conference and by the quarterly conference and

Gradually, over a period of years, farmers, when discussing problems, fell into the habit of remarking fell into the habit of remarking ty-five years and who has doubled ty-five years and who has doubled his efforts along that line during east wall of the church building w

Five Local Bookies Forfeit \$100 Bonds be constructed with a depth twenty feet and the gallery floor be level with the second floor

Five Cumberland men, arrested that it can be closed and divid-Monday afternoon on charges of into three separate classrooms or race book-making by city police, opened as one large seating are forfeited bonds of \$100 each yesterday morning when they failed obstructing posts will be required f to appear for hearings before support. Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Besides the space for three class

in police court. you aren't going to run away Mechanic street, and Chit?" Cameron, 208 Virginia avenue. and Charles first floor adjacent to the chur

Somewhat taken aback, McHenry went to see Harry Weber at the evening that "bookie" establishing the beasement. Two new res Liberty Trust Company who loaned ments were in operation yesterday rooms also will be provided in the him \$1,000 with which to purchase despite the raid. None of the equip-the wool. It was purchased, the ment of the establishments was blankets were made and then sold confiscated in Monday's raids, it work, the present stairway to the

Lt. H. Wayne George **Resumes Work Here**

Lt. H. Wayne George, veteran of thirty-five combat missions in the church is 902. European area, who was recently separated from active service in the army air forces, has resumed

bombardier, placed on an inactive

charged. town companies during the training program and each cook took his oath that "this Eighth battalion grazing, growing of forage and limited then each then each many many they are the country for the same as a funeral director. He was awarded the air medal purchase act, according to William with six clusters, and received presi- H. Babylon, county farm Security McHenry, who shuns all credit in dential unit citation ribbons for supervisor, Garrett National Bank various combat missions. He is mar- Building, Oakland. Good family

Used Car Dealers Must Register

Two hundred tickets have been one man making expert. Ten of ty Farmers Federation; the imto make sales at warranty prices one man making expert. Ten of ty Farmers Federation; the imto make sales at warranty prices proved is expected.

Company C's outfit of thirty-eight, provement of wheat varieties and must show that they have proper other cases.

"Increased paid holidays as also granted by the WLB in the paper industry.

"Increased vacation periods without company limitations requiring out company limitations requiring helps sponsor the annual camp for lateral tickets have been the largest representation of any the largest representation of "Mammouth Red" wheat; special lime trains and motorcycles. The new provided by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provided by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provide by the largest representation of any the importation of "Mammouth Red" wheat; special lime trains and motorcycles. The new provided by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provide by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provide by the B and O railroad; gram, option of the first pure vide and motorcycles. The new provided by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provide by the B and O railroad; gram, option of the first pure vide and motorcycles. The new provided by the B and O railroad; gram, OPA officials said, is designed to provide by the B and O railroad; gram, option o out company limitations requiring helps sponsor the annual camp for lee Enfields which proved too here"); importation of the first pure viduals or firms not properly length of service and annual hours the girls of the Salvation Army bulky and cumbersome for some of bred Hereford bull at Oldtown; and equipped. Authorization for waryounger recruits. The guards- co-operation with the Cumberland ranty sales will be issued only to established dealers and not to in-

Between Labor and Management

terday that improved labor-man- ing and hindering, he said, is the the effect of which is an estimated agement relations can be expected operation of so many governmental increase in compensation costs of 4.9 n the years just ahead.

bureaus with their conflicting, per cent, Commissioner Ensor states

Both management and labor have duplicating and arbitrary directives.

Herstine, of D Co.

Lt. Lester L. Bolinger, Co. D was promoted to captain while at camp.

Severe Electrical

Years, Porch told club members at the Central Y. M. C. A. and this experilation over the last sixty-ence should profit both. He answer-five years, Porch pointed out few actual strikes in the industry and the ability of both sides to reach satisfactory, settlements. "All be-satisfactory settlements." All be-satisfactory settlements. "All be-satisfactory settlements." a sounder basis with an emphatic yes.

Both sides have been misled and ences," he said

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ample, he said the method of the wage-earners.

First Methodist **Church Building** To Be Improved

Cost of Work Is Estimate at Between \$6,000 and \$8,000

Improvements to First Method

The list is practically endless for He said the improvements the advent of August would mark his quarter century anniversary as church services. He estimated th One Allegany farmer in speaking facilities will be provided for

"modern" in some of his farming methods but all of them say he's down to earth and practical and that "most of his ideas have a way of working out if given a fair chance."

Gradually, over a period of years, farmers, when discussing problems, as preciate a man who has been placed on destroying in the last four years and who yearn for something healthier and better, can appreciate a man who has been placed for use in September.

Will Move Wall

Under present plans, the entibe moved eight feet from its prese location so that it will be on a li with the east wall of the educatio al building of the church, thus e arging the main auditorium. In the church itself a gallery be level with the second floor the educational building.

The gallery will be so construc

rooms in the gallery, another roo They were listed on the police will be provided in the bell tow court docket as Raymond Goss, and still another adjoining the b

> auditorium and four more rooms w building will be removed and w

be replaced by a stairway, near th front of the church, to the galler and the educational building. In 1938, a second floor was adde to the educational building. The present membership of

Loans Available

Allegany county tenant farmer and farmhands are eligible to apthe county may also be listed for purchase under the program.

"These loans provide an unusua opportunity for worthy tenant farmers to become owners," said Babylor schedule with interest at three pe OPA state officials have again cent, and a variable repaymen A night of fun has been arranged by those in charge of the program door on the way out it was report.

Men got prickly necks and hands Club", McHenry declared.

Some of the things McHenry has must register and obtain authority of the program door on the way out it was report.

> tions to determine families properly will again be reviewed. Applicants Infe must be American citizens and have had recent farm experience. County Supervisor Babylon's of-fice day in Allegany County is the first and third Tuesday of

month. The office is located in the

Post Office Building, Room No. 2,

Reduction Is Made In Workmen's **Compensation Rates**

Announcement has been made by Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor, of another reduction in insurance rates. This time the workmen's compensation insurance Maryland on an average of 9.6 per cent effective Sept. 1.

The average change is based on the two latest complete policy years Praising the national Railway taking a strike ballot before holding of Maryland experience with innanuel church.

The band of Cumberland Lodge.

The band of Cum learned a lot in the last several years, Porch told club members at

Announcing an increase of ap-The speaker also explained what proximately 3,000 in the number of

Porch, a member of the club, said quota for July of 32,487. The June been allotted for large trucks.